# Leatherneck

JUNE 1954 MAGAZINE OF THE MARINES 25c

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# IN THIS *Leatherneck*

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**CHOW DOWN . . .** through the years. A full coverage of Marine food, from '75 to '54—and the future!

**ARMED SERVICES POLICE . . .** Follow these military watchdogs of the Nation's Capital on a D.C. week end, when 100,000 servicemen are on liberty.

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## THIS MONTH'S COVER

Marine Security Guards serve with the U. S. State Department at Embassies, Legations and Consulates around the world. Staff Sergeant Theodore D. Thompson, attached to the American Embassy in Rome, cashes in on travel, adventure and education while comparing his "blues" and the colorful costume of Swiss Guards at Vatican City. Echtachrome by Master Sergeant John Connolly.

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Edited by MSgt. Harry Pugh

### WEAPON COVER

Dear Sir:

I just finished reading "The Guidebook for Marines" (Third Revised Edition) which I received in today's mail.

On Page 136, paragraph 4, it states, "Don't wrap your weapon. The wrapping will hold moisture and rust your weapon." I believe this to be true. Yet the Marine in the photograph on page 272 has some kind of transparent wrapping over his .45 automatic.

Is there any special reason for this wrapping? Is it being used as a water resistant cover? I would appreciate an explanation very much since I am unfamiliar with such equipment.

Corp. Alan S. Burnham
Hq. Sq., Operations, N #990
FPO, San Francisco, California

● *The answer to your question can be either yes or no. Normally, weapons should not be wrapped. However, there are occasions when the weapon might be wrapped, such as during a landing, etc.—Ed.*

### CORRECTION

Dear Sir:

I would like to make a correction in your article "AKAs—No Strangers" which appeared on page 26 of the January 1954 issue of *Leatherneck*.

One photo shows the swinging of an Amtrac on what is stated to be an AKA. The statement is incorrect, the ship on which the Amtrac is being loaded, is an LSD, landing ship drydock. It is especially designed for amphibious vehicles.

Sgt. Joseph E. Bradley
MABS-27, MWSG-27,
Second Marine Airwing, FMF,
Cherry Point, N. C.

● *You have a good eye, Sergeant. The ship is an LSD, and the Amtrac is an LVT(A).—Ed.*

### VITAL STATISTICS

Dear Sir:

The men of Hut #4, Marine All Weather Fighter Squadron 513, in Korea, have unofficially made Miss Ann Frost (pictured in the February issue of *Leatherneck* Magazine), the Pinup Queen of all Pinups.

It is respectfully requested that all vital statistics concerning the status of Miss Frost be furnished. Also, if possible, it is requested that a pinup photo (as large as possible) be furnished for the ever growing collection.

Ann Frost

SSgt. O. P. Ryals
VMF(N) 513, MAG-12,
First Marine Air Wing, FMF
FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

● *Miss Frost's measurements are: height 5' 4"; weight 110; bust 34"; waist 24"; hips 34". Also she is a blonde with blue eyes.—Ed.*

### WORN OUT GLOVES

Dear Sir:

I would appreciate information regarding the all leather dress gloves worn with the green uniform during World War II. I have just recently worn out the pair I had on discharge and since then have not been able to obtain any that compare with them.

Is it possible to obtain a pair of these gloves anywhere at the present time?

William G. Keil
12780 Monica Ave.,
Detroit 4, Mich.

● *There are no provisions for civilians to obtain military articles of uniform or accessories through the Supply System. You may, however, purchase items from a War Surplus store.—Ed.*

### GRADUATION PICTURE

Dear Sir:

I found a graduation picture on December 5, 1953, (Platoon 358) while traveling on the Pennsylvania R.R. train coming from Rocky Mount, N. C., to Newark, N. J., which I would be very happy to return to the owner . . . who I have been trying to locate. All the boys have their personal autographs on it and it probably holds a sentimental value to its owner. Unfortunately, not one of the fellows in the platoon wrote his address along with his autograph.

If you could post this letter somewhere maybe some of his buddies would see it and get in touch with the owner of the photograph.

My son is serving in the Marines now and I know that he would appreciate having his picture back . . . if he had lost it.

Mrs. Theresa Kucinski
71 Grand Street,
Jersey City 2, N. J.

● *You are very thoughtful, Mrs. Kucinski. We hope the owner of the picture can be located through this column. —Ed.*

### PHILIPPINE RIBBONS

Dear Sir:

In May or June of 1953 I read of a new order which stated that anyone who rated either the Philippine Defense or Philippine Liberation Ribbon also rated the Philippine Independence Ribbon.

Sometime ago I tried to confirm this matter at the Awards and Decorations Office, Headquarters, First Marine Air Wing, and they were unable to answer one way or the other. Their suggestion was that I write you. What do you say?

SSgt. E. C. O'Brien
MABS-33, Ordnance,
First Marine Air Wing,
FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

● *Only those recipients of both the Philippine Defense and the Philippine Liberation Ribbons are eligible for the Philippine Independence Ribbon. For further information see BUPERS NOTICE 1650 dated December 17, 1953, regarding the Philippine Independence Ribbon.—Ed.*

### UCMJ

Dear Sir:

As one of many inducted eight-year obligors about to complete the required two years of active duty, I find myself in a quandry.

Regulations are flying and I'm not denying that they leave me somewhat confused. In particular, I would appreciate it if you could and would answer some very elusive questions.

I have read, re-read and discussed at length the Uniform Code of Military Justice, having formed opinions as to its meaning regarding inactive service personnel. However, I prefer sounding ridiculous rather than to risk being told that ignorance of the law is no excuse.

Except insofar as being subject to the code for an offense committed while on active duty, how else is an inactive

duty party affected by UCMJ? Say, for instance, that an inductee who having satisfactorily completed two years

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

# Knows the score

One of New York's most beautiful show girls, Fran Keegan, knows the score when it comes to social success. Says Fran, "Nothing drives a girl away faster than a man with perspiration odor. It's careless, it's inconsiderate, and it's unnecessary. Especially when Mennen Spray Deodorant for Men is so quick and easy."

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# Behind the lines...

EVERY SO OFTEN a writer hands us a yarn that seems to be *just for us.* When this happens, we can always tell at a glance that it belongs somewhere in the 80 pages that we visualize, coddle, cuss and beat into a monthly magazine. Sometimes we know the authors; sometimes we've never heard of them; that, in itself is unimportant, but when we know that our readers are familiar with the guy's name it gives us double pleasure to print his by-line.

One of these writers is WO Fred Stolley whose fiction piece, "The Colonel," appears on page 34. Stolley's been around the Corps since '37. Pearl Harbor after boot; Cavite in '39; Shanghai in '40, where he was associate editor on the old *Walla-Walla*; WWII a machine gun platoon leader on Bataan and Corregidor. Captured; POW at Cabanatuan, Mitsushima and Shingowa. Repatriated in '45. Recruiting at St. Louis; Norfolk in '49; Korea in '52 Stateside. Now Associate Editor on the *Marine Corps Gazette.*

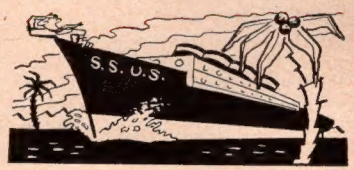
STOLLEY

Like most former POWs, Stolley remembers at least one pleasurable incident in those days of privation and hard labor. It happened at a copper mine in Japan where the 14-hour a day "workers" included about 300 American POWs. It was a rough camp and the men had begun to wonder how long they could hold up under the long hours of mining, lack of food and ill treatment. Someone who had kept a calendar noted that the good old Fourth of July was approaching. Evidently, someone felt the need of a celebration.

On the Fourth of July the mine blew up.

It was a holiday those 300 Americans will remember until the day they die. Stolley has promised us a full account of the episode for a future issue.

The stories of *Leatherneck's* alumni would fill several whole issues of the magazine. Artists, writers and photographers serve their tours of duty here, then go on to other posts or stations or go out into civilian life to find fame or drop into obscurity. Vance Bristow whose cartoons have kept our readers chuckling during the past few years, recently picked up his discharge papers, bought a one-way ticket on the




*S.S. United States* and shoved off for a barnstorming tour of foreign lands. While in Tangier he demonstrated his versatility by writing, illustrating and photographing this month's Post of the Corps.

Frank Governale, a former Marine, is in the real estate business. His deep concern for the maze of legalities and pitfalls in which a prospective house buyer finds himself, has given him the incentive to publish a small pamphlet which contains words of wisdom and caution for any Marine who is contemplating the biggest purchase he will ever make. With Mr. Governale's permission, we have reprinted the entire text of this invaluable booklet. Although you may not be in the market for a house at this moment, you may find the information on pages 50 and 51 useful sometime in the future. Governale's letterhead states plainly that he is in business in Hicksville, N. Y., but we suspect that his heart is deep in the Lone Star State—a large seal in the lower corner of his stationery proclaims, "The Republic of Texas!"

BRISTOW

In a previous issue we mentioned that it gave us a great deal of satisfaction to be of service to our readers by printing the names of people who have forgotten to claim bonds being held for them at Headquarters Marine Corps. A recent check with Saving Unit, HQMC, revealed that 169 bonds, totaling $10,300, have been sent to owners who found their names on the lists. Turn to page 69 of this issue; your name may be there!

Karl A Schmoe

Managing Editor

## SOUND OFF

[*continued from page 5*]

of active service is now serving the six years inactive. Suppose he should run afoul of some military personage superior in that respect to himself. Would he be liable under UCMJ or only to civilian courts?

Is it not true that UCMJ applies to military personnel only when they are on active duty or training, with the exception of retired personnel and persons committing an offense prior to discharge or release? In other words only when the government is contributing to that person's subsistence?

To my mind there is a certain amount of ambiguity in the code when it describes those subject to it. It reads in part: ". . . all inductees from the time of their actual inductance into the Armed Forces of the United States . . . from the dates they are required by the terms of the call or order to obey the same." That in no way makes reference to a terminal date nor to any provisions regarding inactive service years.

I would like to see an official opinion in black and white just for the record. I have no heinous crime in mind, it is merely a matter of wanting to know what is expected of me in the next few years.

Thanking you in advance for any information you may be able to furnish me.

Corp. Robert C. Herklots
Headquarters Squadron,
Marine Corps Air Station,
Miami, Florida

● *As indicated in Article 2 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, a reservist on inactive duty would be subject to the Code only under the following conditions:*

*(a) While he is on inactive duty training in accordance with orders voluntarily accepted by him and which orders specify that he is subject to the Code;*

*(b) Where as a member of the reserve he is retired and is receiving hospitalization; or*

*(c) Conceivably while he, as a member of the reserve and serving with or accompanying an armed force in the field in time of war, but not as a member of an armed force.*

*In the hypothetical cases which you mentioned, a reservist would not be subject to the Code unless he comes within the jurisdiction of one of the three categories listed previously. In such a case he would be in the same status as any civilian. He would, of course, be subject to the laws of the place where he is located.—Ed.*

### ALL MARINE FAMILY

Dear Sir:

I have been urged by Marines and friends for some time to write to you which I have put off doing for some time. But, due to an incident which happened the other night I am doing so at once.

You see, my family are all Marines

and all are now serving as enlisted men. My husband is a World War II veteran. He served in Korea and is

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)


CAVALCADE of SPORTS – Billy Martin

BASEBALL ALMOST LOST MARTIN TO THE PRIZE RING, DURING HIS HIGH SCHOOL DAYS, BILLY WAS NOT ONLY A RISING BALLPLAYER, BUT A TALENTED AMATEUR MIDDLEWEIGHT. HE WAS URGED TO TURN PRO BY SEVERAL ASTUTE MANAGERS.

BILLY PROVIDED A REAL BREATH-TAKING FINISH TO THE 1952 WORLD SERIES. THE DODGERS HAD THREE RUNS COMING ACROSS IN THE SEVENTH INNING OF THE FINAL GAME WHEN HIS RUNNING, SHOESTRING CATCH OF A WIND-BLOWN POP FLY RETIRED THE SIDE AND THE YANKEES WENT ON TO WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP!

SCRAPPY BILLY MARTIN OF THE NEW YORK YANKEES (NOW IN SERVICE) WAS VOTED THE BABE RUTH MEMORIAL AWARD AS THE OUTSTANDING PLAYER OF THE 1953 WORLD SERIES! HE BATTED IN THE WINNING RUN, BROKE ALL HITTING RECORDS FOR A SIX-GAME SERIES,* AND STARRED AT SECOND BASE WITH 13 PUT-OUTS, 14 ASSISTS AND NO ERRORS!
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# CORPS QUIZ

1. *In 1880 the Corps officially adopted the motto "Semper Fidelis." Before this, the Marines' motto was:*
   (a) Semper Paratus.
   (b) By Sea and By Land.
   (c) United We Stand.

2. *During the Civil War, U. S. Marines fought in the battle of Bull Run. In the South this engagement is referred to as the battle of:*
   (a) Richmond.
   (b) Manassas.
   (c) Vicksburg.

3. *The M21 practice hand grenade is painted:*
   (a) blue.
   (b) black.
   (c) olive drab.

4. *In WW II the Marine Corps experimented with _____ for possible use in incendiary warfare.*
   (a) bats
   (b) parachutes
   (c) starlings

5. *Major General _____ is the new CG of the Second Marine Division.*
   (a) Lewis B. Puller
   (b) Edwin A. Pollock
   (c) Merwin H. Silverthorn

6. *The American flag flies over only five places after sundown in the U. S.: Taos, N. M.; Worcester, Mass.; Francis Scott Key's grave; the Capitol in Washington, D. C. and:*
   (a) Arlington Cemetery.
   (b) Ft. McHenry.
   (c) Mt. Vernon.

7. *During the Spanish-American War, the Marines fought some of their bloodiest battles against the Moros in:*
   (a) Cuba.
   (b) the Philippines.
   (c) Puerto Rico.

8. *Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific is located in:*
   (a) Hawaii.
   (b) California.
   (c) Japan.

9. *_____ is the new Secretary of the Navy.*
   (a) John L. Sullivan
   (b) Charles S. Thomas
   (c) Robert D. Anderson

10. *In combat, dog tags are taped together to avoid:*
    (a) clinking.
    (b) glare.
    (c) loss.

*See answers on page 80.* *Score 10 points for each correct answer; 10 to 30 Fair, 40 to 60 Good, 70 to 80 Excellent, 90 to 100 Outstanding.*

## SOUND OFF

[*continued from page 7*]

now serving on Guam. I am presently waiting here at the Marines' Memorial Club for transportation to join him there. My son is in Korea with the First Marine Division where he has been since April of '53. My son-in-law is a Korea veteran and he is presently serving at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., and to top it all off, I was born November 10th.

My husband says that I am Tun Tavern and how . . . but anyhow I am so very proud of my Marines. Can anyone top this? I would like to hear from readers.

The incident to which I am referring happened at the Club the other evening . . . I have never doubted that anyone would doubt my story about my family. As you no doubt know, the club here has ship dances for the boys returning from Korea. We also have a TV Lounge, etc., and I usually talk to a lot of boys . . . some of which stay at the club for a few days before they get their orders. So, the other evening I overheard a young Marine telling another . . . "I met a girl who told me that her husband is a sergeant, her son a private first class, and her son-in-law a sergeant . . . who did she think she was snowing?" I am sorry to say, I really pounced on that poor chap. The sergeant who was sitting by me in the TV Lounge told me not to feel bad over my jumping the poor kid but I did. It never entered my head, until then, that anyone would doubt my story . . . as it is true.

We enjoy the *Leatherneck* very much . . . one has to know the Marines to really appreciate it.

Mrs. Isabel P. Reinke
Room 825,
Marines' Memorial Club,
609 Sutter Street,
San Francisco 2, Calif.

● *Thanks for your letter, Mrs. Reinke. We'd like to offer our congratulations to you and your family of Marines.—Ed.*

### CONSECUTIVE BULLS-EYES

Dear Sir:

We have been arguing with a couple of ex-Marines who have been quoting a lot of facts. Please tell us the number of consecutive bulls-eyes at 1000 yards (not feet) with a Springfield rifle.

M. Rockoff
57 Broadway,
Passaic, N. J.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 74)

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*Leatherneck receives many letters requesting information concerning members of the Marine Corps, and other branches of the service. Condensations of these letters are published in this column as a service to our readers.*

*To avoid errors, all names and addresses must be printed or typed.*

---

Compiled
by TSgt. John P. McConnell

Sgt. Ted Vassil, P. O. Box No. 365, MCRD, Parris Island, S. C., to hear from former Sgt. **Johnnie RETANA** of California.

* * *

Pvt. James L. Lantrip, Plt. 476, "B" Co., 6th Rct. Trn. Bn., MCRD, San Diego, Calif., to hear from **Pfc Marshall THURMAN.**

* * *

Pvt. Robert S. Beck, H&S Co., 2d Bn., 6th Marines, Second Marine Division, FMF, Camp Lejeune, N. C., to hear from anyone having information concerning **Pfc Kenneth L. SMITH,** who died of wounds on or about Sept. 24, 1950.

* * *

Miss Thea Sangiano, 202 Malta St., Brooklyn 7, N. Y., to hear from **Sgt. Billy H. BOROWIAK,** who formerly served with MD, *USS Bennington,* or anyone knowing his whereabouts.

* * *

Former Marine Robert O. Philbrick, 51 Ronald Rd., New Britain, Conn., to hear from **Sgts. G. L. DEMERS** and **W. L. SCOVILL.**

* * *

Mrs. Mae Baker, Burfield, Ky., to hear from anyone who knew her son, **Pfc Kenneth M. BAKER,** "C" Co., 1st Bn., 4th Marines, Third Marine Division, who drowned at Laguna Beach on July 13, 1953.

* * *

Pfc Richard H. Phaneuf, Chelsea Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass., to hear from **Pfc Allen YOUNG** of Hartford, Conn., who formerly served at NAS, Jacksonville, Fla.

* * *

Former Marine Richard Schargus, 230 Colman St., New London, Conn.,

to hear from **Capt. Donald GREEN** of California who served with the 4th Marines at Camp Lejeune in 1951.

* * *

Former Marine Arnold Lee Farris, Wilkinson, W. Va., to hear from **Joseph FARREN** of Long Island, N. Y., and others who were discharged at Parris Island on March 17, 1953.

* * *

Pfc M. S. Thomas, RD No. 1, Hollsopple, Pa., to hear from anyone who knew **Pfc Charles (Cliff) THOMAS,** who left the West Coast with "D" Co. in the 54th Draft in 1945 and later served on Okinawa.

* * *

Mrs. Murray Greene, R. #1, Box #269, Boone, N. C., to hear from anyone having information concerning her son, **Pfc John Frank GREENE,** reported KIA April 8, 1953, while serving with "C" Co., 1st MT Bn., First Marine Division.

* * *

Mrs. L. E. Thorpe, 8650 Oak Park Ave., Oak Lawn, Ill., to hear from **Lt. CONLY** or anyone having information concerning her son, **Corp. Bill D. THORPE,** "G" Co., 3d Bn., 7th Marines, who was reported MIA October 6, 1952, on "Detroit Hill."

* * *

Corp. C. A. Buckley, Sup. Br., Elect. Sec., MCDS, Albany, Ga., to hear from **Corp. Lester EGNEW.**

* * *

Sgt. W. R. Landers, I&I Staff, 11th Inf. Bn., USMCR, 1089 E. 9th St., Cleveland 4, Ohio, to hear from **Sgt. Melvin R. MOUDY,** or anyone knowing his whereabouts.

* * *

Alvin Milliken, Box #105, Mt. Vernon, Tex., formerly of Tennessee, to hear from buddies with whom he served in the 1st Bn., 5th Marines, 2dMarDiv. He served in Japan, China and on Guam.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Marshall, 31 Violet St., Washington, Pa., to hear from anyone who served with her son, **Corp. Robert L. BLAKE.** He was KIA July 24, 1953, while serving with "E" Co., 2d Bn., 1st Marines, 1stMarDiv.

* * *

Pfc Donald S. Lyman, MP Co., Hq. Bn., First Marine Division, FMF, c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif., to hear from **Pfc Albert L. LINCOLN.**

* * *

Sgt. Raymond B. Keeton, MB, NSD, Clearfield, Ogden, Utah, to hear from **SSgt. James C. SMITH.**

* * *

Rose Conci, P. O. Box 208, Florence, Colo., to hear from Marine **Joseph H.**

**(CONTINUED ON PAGE 13)**

"Hey man, I don't dig this crazy 'one hup reep' business!"

*Leatherneck Magazine*

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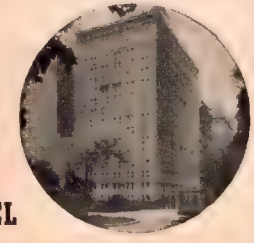

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"I RECENTLY READ that some of the Greek Army forces who fought the anti-guerrilla war a few years ago believed that they 'lost face' if they were made to train *after* they had been in combat. I guess some of them thought that once they had been in a skirmish or two, they had nothing more to learn.

"On the other hand, many Marines in Korea, late in the Spring of 1951, believed that the best thing that could happen to the First Marine Division at that time would be an intensive period of training. And that was at a time when the division had just been through eight or nine months of some of the most varied and extended land operations in the Corps' history. But there were lots of new men in the division and prolonged combat had developed some careless habits.

"Anyone who really knows the purposes and value of training, knows that whether an outfit is made up of boots or veterans, it should never stop training.

"Some people forget that training or combat experience doesn't accumulate for very long in any outfit. Combat casualties or rotation and transfers result in a rapid turnover of people. A unit may be a veteran, but the men in it will probably have a wide variety of experience. So, we have to keep training to maintain a high level of experience and ability in the unit.

"I wanta mention a few things you should keep in mind when you get fed up with this training routine.

"First, remember that good, hard realistic training builds up a unit spirit. All training should be prepared and planned so that it is realistic, once the basic background training phase is completed. Sometimes it takes a lot of imagination and effort to be realistic in our training, but it always results in more interesting training. At the same time we should not be easy on ourselves. Combat is no picnic—so, why should our combat training be done on an 0800 to 1600 basis with 10-minute breaks every hour? When we have periods of hard, realistic training, with long hours, in foul weather as well as fair, we are really giving the troops a break. They become hardened to the real thing. Troops that train hard with these facts in mind quickly become real teams with spirit and unit loyalty. They've been through hard common experience, they have confidence in their ability to stand the test. They know—and other outfits know—that this unit has been doing some good hard work.

"Here's another thing you gotta remember about your training when you think it's gettin' dull: Only by doing the gun drills, the snappin' in, the snoopin' and squad and fire-team maneuvers do you learn the 'know-how' so well that it becomes automatic—and then you can do it correctly under fire.

"Why, I had a machine gun section covering the road out of Garapan on Saipan one night when the enemy came boiling out in a big counterattack. That gun section had been doing gun drill for almost three years. Well, that night about half of each gun crew was hit, but as 'number one' was knocked off the guns, 'number two' moved up—just like the drill. By next morning Japanese were piled up in takusan numbers—nice and quiet.

"It's a real good feeling, when after a rough night you can look out over the empty ammo boxes and see plenty of enemy lying around—and see your own guys cleaning weapons and getting squared away.

"That's when you can see the results of good training—and that's when even the crumbiest, dirtiest little old squad gets cocky. And that's what we're working for. That's why we train and train—so when the heat is on, each one of us is ready and knows he's in the best damn outfit in the Corps."

END

## MAIL CALL

[*continued from page 11*]

HANCOCK who served with her son, **Charles J. CONCI,** at Camp Pendleton in 1944.

* * *

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond N. Miller, 960 Lake Rd., Webster, N. Y., to hear from anyone who knew their son, **Corp. R. Mortimer MILLER,** who was KIA Aug. 23, 1952, while serving with "H" Co., 3d Bn., 5th Marines, First Marine Division.

* * *

Patrick B. Dailey, 4420 Tujunga Ave., North Hollywood, Calif., to hear from anyone who served with the MD, USS ***Tarawa,*** since March 5, 1951.

* * *

Pfc Wallace W. Sibble, MABS-27, MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C., to hear from **Pvt. June RUSLOW.**

* * *

SSgt. Leonard M. Rickman, MCRS, Rm. 508, P. O. Bldg., Jackson, Miss., to hear from **MSgt. B. C. KNICELY** and **Thomas A. HALL.**

* * *

Mrs. Georgia B. Waggoner, 1018 Brookline, Louisville, Ky., to hear from anyone who knew her son, SSgt. **George E. WAGGONER.** He was KIA Jan. 1, 1953, while serving with "B" Co., 1st Bn., 7th Marines, First Marine Division.

* * *

Mr. & Mrs. Nat Pileri, 356 Central Ave., Brooklyn 21, N. Y., to hear from anyone who knew their son, **Pfc Salvatore A. PILERI,** especially **Pfc Clarence M. McGEE. Pfc PILERI** was reported MIA Oct. 2, 1952, while serving with "I" Co., 3d Bn., 7th Marines, First Marine Division.

* * *

Corp. Tommy Glenn, 48 Alvasia St., Henderson, Ky., to hear from **2d Lt. H. B. LEBOUF, MSgt. David P. BAILEY** and **Sgt. Ronald KRAUS.**

* * *

Walter Younglove, HM2, USN, USS ***Haven*** (AH-12) c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif., to hear from **Pfc Frank IPPOLITO.**

* * *

Pfc Clifton W. Ford, "C" Co., 1st Bn., 3d Marines, Third Marine Division, FMF, c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif., to hear from **Pfc Ray E. LEWIS.**

* * *

Former Marine Tedd Rave, 204 S. Greenfield Ave., Waukesha, Wis., to hear from **Leon UTTER.**

**(CONTINUED ON PAGE 75)**

**Taking a break?** For extra enjoyment

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# Embassy Duty

**Marines assigned as Security Guards to State Department installations abroad find themselves joining an elite organization**

### "FURAS SPLFOREIGNDU AS EMBASSY GRDS"

These five words which often appear on speedletters and orders emanating from Headquarters, Marine Corps are not a mysterious code. No cryptographer is called in to decipher them. The average company clerk can spot their meaning in one glance; he knows that the man concerned is joining an elite group of Marines who have been detailed to State Department establishments overseas as guards.

Chances are that the man has been standing by, just waiting for this jabberwocky to come out of Headquarters. And, instead of new Scrabble words, this mumble-jumble spells out "For Assignment to Special Foreign Duty as Embassy Guards."

Despite all the dope that has come out about this duty, very few people in the field know what it's all about. The word originally appeared right after World War II and, with the exception of a few modifications, that word has been out ever since. Just recently a call was sent to all commanding officers for nominations of Pfcs and corporals for this duty.

by MSgt. Robert T. Fugate
Leatherneck Staff Writer

True, the first skinnay that came out was a little mysterious. It simply called for the recommendations of enlisted men for duty with the State Department. Nothing was said about when, how or where they would go. Naturally, thoughts of cloak-and-dagger work sifted through the minds of those reading this first word.

To add to this misapprehension, other stipulations stated that the men recommended had to volunteer for this duty. They had to be American born, and, with the exception of master sergeants, had to be unmarried. For anyone with an active imagination, these last demands seemed to imply that whoever put in for this duty would surely become an undercover man.

Actually, there was nothing undercover about it. The word that was sent to the field was simply the culmination of an agreement between the State and Navy Departments. The Marine Corps got it in the form of a request to General Clifton B. Cates, then Commandant of the Marine Corps, for 304 Marines who would maintain security at the 34 American Embassies, Consulates and Missions abroad. It was simply another important job being assigned to Marines.

The outstanding performance established by those initial few Marines so impressed the State Department that it wasn't long before they requested that Marines replace the civilian guards who were performing the same type of duty at State Department establishments. As monetary matters were worked out, more and more Marines were added to

*Photo by Norbert Gassner*

Admittance to U. S. diplomatic missions abroad is controlled by the Marine Security Guards. A visitor to the headquarters of the Office of High Commissioner for Germany gets his pass checked

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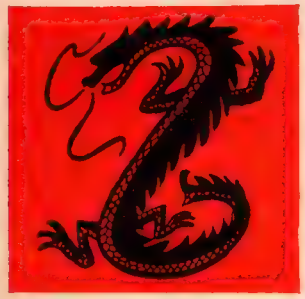

*Photo by Lou Lowery*

Daily close order drill is a part of the rigid processing given Marine Security Guard applicants during brief stop-over at Henderson Hall, Va.

**EMBASSY DUTY (cont.)**

the detachments. Now the original 304-man detail has more than doubled in size, and the number of duty spots has expanded to 83 detachments in 69 countries.

They literally cover the globe. Almost pole to pole, they range from Reykjavik, Iceland, to Buenos Aires, Argentina. Around the world you'll find them in London, Paris, Rome, Madrid and Vienna. They're in the Scandinavian countries; in the Near East at Cairo, Damascus and Tel Aviv; in the Far East at New Delhi, Hong Kong, Manila and Tokyo. They're on duty in Korea too at the Embassy. Behind the Iron Curtain, they serve in such places as Moscow, Belgrade and Budapest.

The Gargantuan task of handling these Marines all over the world is the responsibility of 12 people who make up the "F" Company Office of Headquarters Battalion, Headquarters, Marine Corps.

The average visitor to this company office could almost believe that he had walked into an exclusive travel bureau when he hears the jargon which is part of the daily routine.

"Sergeant Gizmo has returned to Bagdad from Babylon."

"Corporal Shirdlu is back in Karachi from his 10 days leave in Dhahran."

"Have those GMSTs been sent back from Managua yet?"

"What is the status of that recreational gear for those men in Tokyo?"

And, if the visitor is a Marine, the first question that pops into his head is, "How do I get into a deal like this?"

Well, certain strict prerequisites are necessary. In addition to the stipulations put out after World War II, a few new ones have been added. Now, both married techs and masters are accepted. Formerly, marriage was permitted for masters only. Applicants for the program are accepted from all ranks of enlisted personnel, except privates, and from all the MOSs. They may be either Regular or Reserve, but must have 30 months obligated service on the date of transfer to this duty. They must have a minimum of one year on active duty, possess a mature, stable character and have a GCT of 90 or above. In addition, they must be physically qualified for overseas duty.

Applications are not accepted from men who have had: (1) a General Court-Martial; (2) more than one Special Court-Martial (and that not in the last two years); (3) more than one Summary Court-Martial (and that not in the last year); (4) a Commanding Officer's punishment in the last six months, or more than one during their current enlistment.

Although proficiency in a foreign language is not an additional requirement it is highly desirable. Individuals currently serving overseas may apply but they won't be ordered to this duty until their present overseas tour is completed.

To top all these requirements, the man's commanding officer must provide a favorable recommendation before the application is accepted and acted upon by Headquarters.

These requirements aren't too stringent. However, no one wants his country to be represented in a foreign land

*Photo by Lou Lowery*

MSgt. Charles C. Spooner, 1st Sgt. of "F" Co., checks out new guard personnel on their duties

*Photo by Lou Lowery*

Enroute to their new duty stations all over the world, the new guards pass the main gate sentry at Henderson Hall

by a knucklehead. The appearance, actions and conduct of the people selected reflect America to the rest of the world.

After a man fulfills all the prerequisites and his application has been forwarded, via the channels to Headquarters, he may have a long wait before the people in Washington reach a decision about him.

His application is sent to the Detail Branch of Headquarters. There his record is carefully screened for any item which would disqualify him. At the same time a National Security Agency check is initiated on the man. They must be certain that there are no un-American traces in his character. The Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery is also consulted to determine if any past medical history would bar the man from assignment to this special foreign duty.

After all these necessary steps are taken on the application, the next news the Marine may hear will come in the form of a speedletter transferring him and directing him to report to Headquarters Battalion, Headquarters, Marine Corps for further assignment. That battalion assigns him to its "F" Company, located with the rest of the battalion in the Henderson Hall compound.

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*Photo by MSgt. John J. Connolly*

"Blues" of an Embassy Guard compare favorably with colorful uniform worn by a Royal Life Guard at Whitehall in London

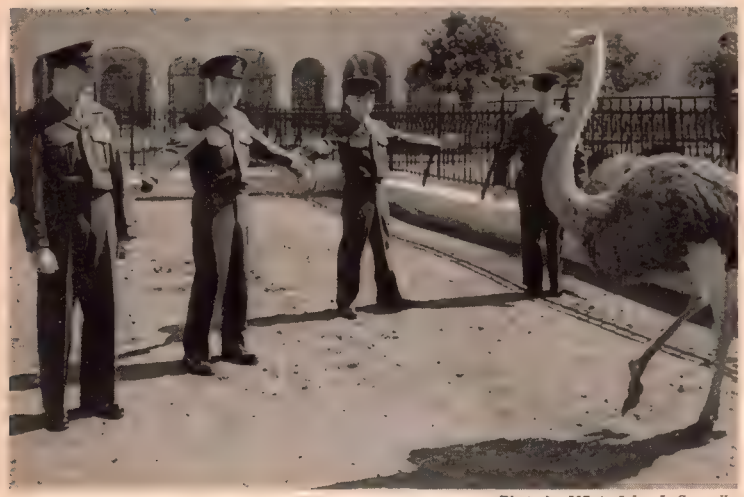

*Photo by MSgt. John J. Connolly*

Ample time is afforded the Marine Security Guards for sightseeing. These Marines accepted a Shah's invitation to visit his private zoo

*Photo by MSgt. John J. Connolly*

Native camel driver at Port Lyautey, French Morocco, explains the navigation procedure he uses in maneuvering his "ship of the desert"

## EMBASSY DUTY (cont.)

In most cases, the orders are written to allow the man to take leave prior to reporting in to Washington. This is done to assure him his leave; no leave is granted from "F" Company except in the case of extreme emergency. The schedule is too rigid and too specialized to allow a break-up due to leaves.

Applicants arrive during the first week of every month. Administrative people from Bremerton, Washington, come in; riflemen from Camp Lejeune; plane captains from El Toro; motor transport men from Camp Pendleton. Men arrive singly or in small groups and report in, ready for the final steps of the process that will send them to a foreign country. They are a cross section of the Marine Corps joining one unit.

Upon joining "F" Company, one of the first steps is a personal interview. Major John K. Hogan, commanding officer of the company, Captain William H. Rice, executive officer, and the First Sergeant, Master Sergeant Charles C. Spooner, conduct these interviews with the new arrivals. A form sheet is made out on each man by one of the three interviewers. He is graded on manner, bearing and physical appearance; voice, language and expression; alertness; self-confidence; decisiveness; ability to deal with people; evidence of maturity. A synopsis of his grade in each of these categories is then compiled. Each of the interviewers makes out his own sheet on each of the applicants.

After all have been interviewed, this informal three-man board gets together and discusses each individual. After they have decided which men are qualified, they also try to determine where each man is likely to do the best job. Great care is taken in this initial step to assure that only those Marines are assigned who can, in the opinion of the interviewers, perform their duties in a manner which will reflect the finest tradition of the Corps. The attrition losses after these interviews run to about 10 per cent.

Wherever possible, the applicant is sent to the area of his choice. If the

man is happy, he will do a better job. Climatic preferences for duty are also honored whenever possible; winter sports enthusiasts will enjoy off-duty hours more in Stockholm, than in Tangiers. Conversely, the man who likes his recreation under the sun will enjoy himself more at a post in the torrid zone.

Following selection and assignment, which usually take place about the fourth day, the men go on schedule in "F" Company. They settle down to an arduous routine of drawing clothes, inspections, lectures, physical examinations and the firing of pistols and revolvers on a specially equipped indoor range at Henderson Hall.

For those going to a detachment where the uniform is worn both on duty and on liberty, the clothing sessions are brief. Those men assigned to a detachment where only civilian clothing is worn, spend several sessions at a local Washington men's clothing store. Here they are outfitted in suits, topcoats, shirts, ties and all the paraphernalia that goes with civilian type clothing.

This civilian clothes buying is closely supervised—not with the idea of having everyone on Embassy duty dress alike but rather with the idea of keeping everything in good taste. The State Department picks up the tab for these purchases to the tune of a maximum of $350 per man. Neither the Marines, nor the State Department, want zoot-suited, beach-shirted flashes decorating the conservative atmosphere of a formal Embassy entrance. Practical, conservative clothing is chosen instead. But every man makes his own selection from the haberdasher's racks.

And there are those inevitable shots. Some of the men pass through this phase with little or no strain, while others hit every panic button in sight. The schedule for the inoculations is complicated by the yellow fever shot. No other shots are given a man five days preceding or subsequent to this shot so a routine schedule of shots is hard to figure out for the entire group.

The record of inoculations is only one of many tasks performed by the personnel of the "F" Company office. The dozen people in this office take care of everything for the people being

**TURN PAGE**

Marines of the Madrid, Spain, Embassy Guard turned out in tuxes last November 10th for the 178th Anniversary of the Marine Corps

*Photo by U. S. Information Service*

The 20 Marines of the Vienna, Austria, detachment had guest list of more than 300 for their Marine Corps Birthday party

Marine Security Guards furnished an honor guard for the arrival of the High Commissioner of Germany. Duty varies with location of post

*Photo by Norbert Gassner*

Food differs at the individual detachments but all of it is tempting. The chow served the Marines features both native and American dishes

**EMBASSY DUTY (cont.)**

transferred overseas and those already over there. One man—alone—handles more than 800 Service Record Books. Two clerk-typists wade through an average of 1200 letters per week. Staff Sergeant Edward L. Goff is the property sergeant of the company, and one of his jobs is to get needed supplies out to the 69 countries where the Marines have Embassy personnel.

The office arranges for all the passports, visas and transportation (all by air) needed by the men assigned to this new duty. Personal data gets a complete check and recheck. Health records, SRBs and pay records are examined for every detail. After the Marines leave Washington for their new duty stations, it becomes more difficult to administer them. Even the ultimate in correspondence can be lengthy and sometimes misleading.

While the company office is busy with these chores, the fledgling Embassy guards are being checked out in classified lectures. Qualified State Department officers explain the security details they will perform; they are briefed about lock and safe settings and the various peculiarities of guard duty they will find in some of the foreign posts.

Another part of the processing schedule is a complete description of the manner in which "F" Company operates for their people in the field. The men are shown how the Fox Company CO is able to keep up with their wants and needs, and, if necessary, institute disciplinary action. They find that their individual detachment is a part of a region, and that each region has its own regional Headquarters with a Marine company grade officer in charge. These regional officers are in charge of all the Marine Security Guards in their respective areas and actively supervise and aid the senior Staff NCO who is to be found at each post as NCO-in-Charge. Today, there are six of these Regional Headquarters. They are spotted at Paris, France; Cairo, Egypt; Manila, P. I.; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Mexico City, Mexico; and at Bonn, Germany. Mexico City has no officer; instead it is administered directly from the States. The officer at Paris also handles region number six at Bonn.

These regional officers inspect the posts in their particular areas at least twice a year and furnish the Marines at those various detachments with the necessary tie-in and guidance which they have come to know as Marines. If, in a rare event, one of the men requires disciplinary action, each of these officers has the power of Summary Court-Martial, and can correct on the spot many small infractions which would otherwise require the return of the man concerned to the States for action.

Toward the latter part of the processing phase, the "F" Company barracks begins to look like a combination boot camp and separation center. Many of the people have shipped their uniform clothing home for storage. Others, clad in greens, may have heard that the seasons in Stockholm and Helsinki are on the cool side. Still others, comfortable in their summer service, are headed for places like Lima, Peru; La Paz, Bolivia; or Havana, Cuba. When these diversely clad individuals fall out for some close order drill, the mixture of civvies, greens and gabardines is enough to make a DI flip his lid.

Many of the applicants arrive at "F" Company still sold on the idea that they are going on some cloak-and-dagger mission. It isn't long before they find out just what their jobs are going to be—a rather highly specialized type of guard duty! They find that they will be operationally under the control of the United States Ambassador at each post. Administratively and for discipline and supply they will come under Fox company.

The various Ambassadors—or Chief of Mission as *(continued on page 67)*

# DI PREP

**Drill instructor schools at the recruit depots prepare new DIs for an important job**

Story and Photos by
MSgt. Paul Sarokin
Leatherneck Staff Writer

A FEW HOURS after gawky, confused recruits stumble from the bus at Parris Island they meet the man they are likely to remember for the rest of their lives. He's the drill instructor, the nemesis who lurks behind the smiling Marine on the recruiting poster. But that confident A-Sign Marine is the DI's best reference; he's the product of a well-trained, rugged sculptor of Marines.

For the boot arriving at either of the Corps' two recruit depots, Parris Island or San Diego, the DI holds an aura of mystery which is hard to crack. There may be many things about the training which the boot cannot fathom, but the real stymie is the strange fraternity of DIs who hammer raw civilian material into acceptable members of a proud military organization.

Until October, 1952, men assigned to the recruit depots for DI chores were given an informal schooling—at depot level. This preparation consisted of a briefing by veteran drill instructors on the handling of recruits. When a newcomer was considered ready he was made an assistant DI and battered to the grinder with a new platoon. N

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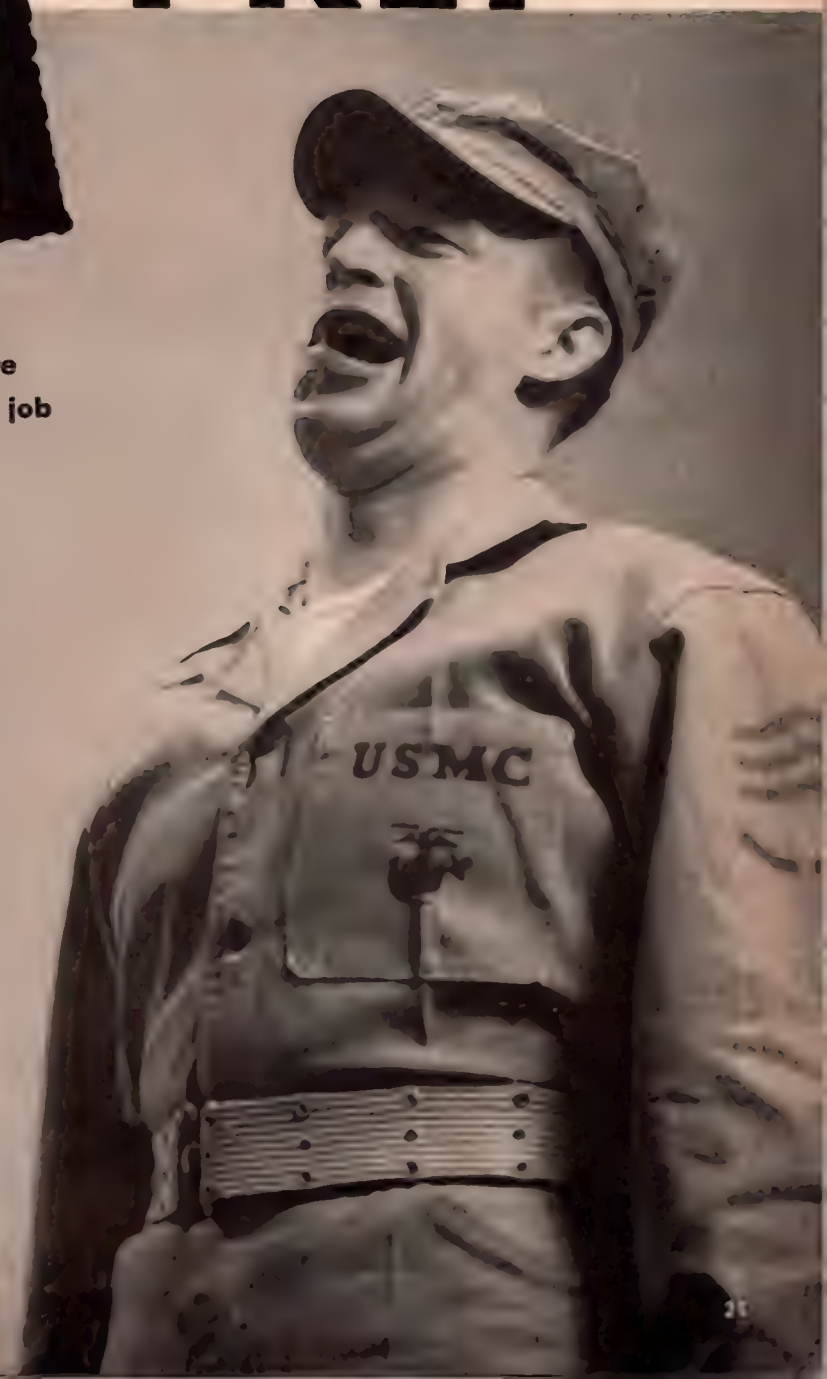
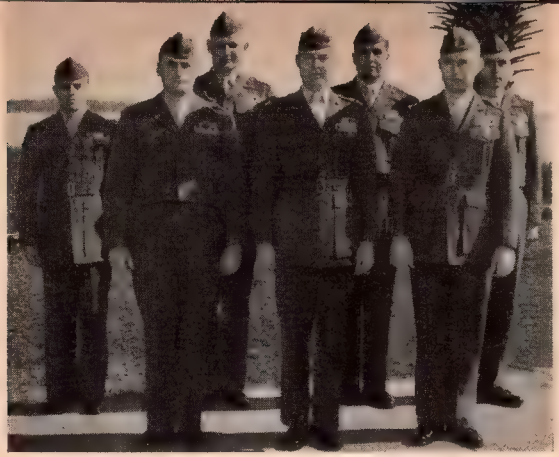
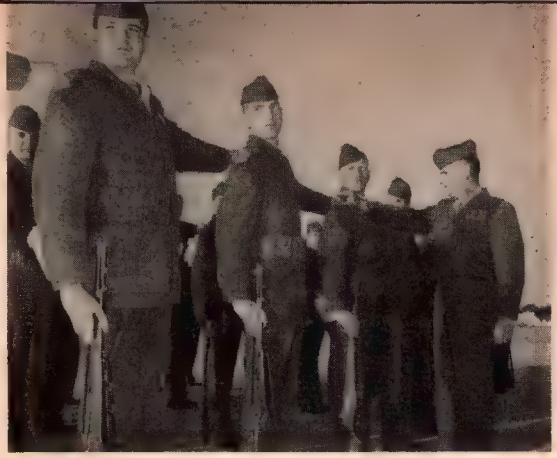




Captain Johnny Carter (center), Officer-in-Charge, is flanked by Parris Island DI School instructors



MSgt. Glenn Payne, instructor, checks his students on the proper alignment. His pupils are future DIs

**DI PREP (cont.)**

one will deny that there were many outstanding DIs under this system, but the requirements for DIs changed considerably after WW II, necessitating a new set-up.

Today, the Marine Corp's two Drill Instructors' Schools—one at each depot—standardize instruction techniques, carefully screen out unsuitable material and pipeline uniformly trained replacements for transferred or discharged instructors.

"Probably nowhere else in the Corps," says Major General Merwin H. Silverthorn, Commanding General of Parris Island's Recruit Depot, "is an NCO handed greater responsibility. To carry it out properly the ideal DI must be a sharp professional Marine, and he must know the book. He should be a good teacher, and possess that rare parental attribute of knowing when to be stern or sympathetic. He should know when to give a pat on the back, when to speak sharply; when to criticize.

"His reward will come 10 weeks later when he reviews a precise platoon of brand new Marines. He can say to himself, with inner gratification... 'These Marines came from me!'"

Today's applicants for the schools are required to meet rigid specifications; they must be NCOs, at least 20 years of age, have smart military bearing, proficiency markings of eight or above, minimum GCTs of 90, and possess a high degree of command presence, as well as a mature mind and emotional stability. Only about 400 out of 1000 applicants pass the preliminary screening.

Captain Johnny L. Carter, OinC of Parris Island's DI School, welcomes applications; with a minimum quota of 50 new students needed for each four-week course, he must have at least 600 students annually.

Before applicants take their seats in class they are eyed closely by a board of two officers and two NCOs who try to gauge their future DI ability. If they pass this scrutiny they are screened by a psychiatrist who checks them out on emotional stability. Depressive or moody individuals get sympathy and the ax at this point. Applicants who come this far successfully are ready for a serious try at the four-week curriculum.

At the beginning of the course each student takes a GMST-type test which has been designed by the school to determine each man's weaker subjects. When these flaws are uncovered the student receives concentrated help until he masters the subjects.

Capt. Carter, a former DI, and his Chief Instructor, Master Sergeant Floyd N. Leach, believe that they have the five top men in the 03 field for their instruction staff. The school gets the pick of the outstanding DIs in the field. In some cases, a DI who has brought through a number of honor platoons is given an instructor's post.

All the members of the school's present faculty are Korea veterans. The seven men, including the OinC and Chief Instructor, have collected 12 Purple Hearts, one Silver Star, three Bronze Stars and a Letter of Commendation. Each man is also a former DI or graduate of the school.

Master Sergeant Glenn D. Payne, who teaches drill, parades and ceremonies, grew up in the Marine Corps. His father, CWO Paul W. Payne, drew duty in Shanghai and Guam, and many Stateside posts. Young Payne went along, picking up his schooling half way around the world—on the run. PI isn't new for him—he once attended grade school there.

Technical Sergeant Robert D. Caldwell is a specialist on clothing and equipment problems. He conducts the classes on inspection of clothing, initial supply issues, and QM matters.

Technical Sergeant Harvey B. Owen, a Sioux Indian from Welch, Minn., fills in the troops on Post Organization. He explains how Parris Island functions and takes the DIs on a tour of all the places recruits must visit in the course of their training.

Technical Sergeant Paul P. Laszun is the formal guard mount professor. Together with the rest of the staff he is also an expert in all drill ground problems. He joined the school directly from Korea.

Junior member of the staff, Staff Sergeant Paul V. Thibault imparts M-1 knowledge to the DIs. His rifle course focuses on sight-setting, functioning and stoppages of the basic weapon. "You have to know your subject thoroughly," says he, "because you get some former armorers in DI class and you can't snow 'em about the M-1."

The school's curriculum is divided into four parts: Leadership, Drill, Instructor Orientation, and the Nomenclature and Functioning of the M-1.

In today's Corps, the DI continues to occupy a key position. Familiarization of all military subjects is still required of him, but now he gets an assist from specialists who concentrate on Map Reading, Scouting and Patrolling, Combat Principles, Atomic and Gas Warfare, Night Noises Training, and Bayonet Fighting. The DI however, still supplements all training and is prepared to answer questions that may arise several days after a specialist's lecture.

Capt. Carter, a tall, trim Georgian, takes over the Leadership class himself. He underscores psychology of leadership by stressing individual differences among recruits.

In the unsigned critiques prepared by the students at graduation, all

agree that they find Capt. Carter's 15-hour Leadership course their most interesting subject. According to the captain, there are four stages in a boot's career: Shock, Awakening, Reasoning, and Group Association.

The shook-up stage begins early—about the time the enthusiastic lad steps off the bus and into the glare of the awaiting NCO's eyes. The bus driver occasionally sets the stage with wry remarks which conclude with, "Take your last good look, boys," as he drives through the main gate.

Shortly thereafter an NCO barks, "Fall in over here—keep closed up—and remember the smoking lamp's out!" Most recruits don't yet know what the terms mean but before their 10 weeks are up they'll be using them like old salts.

This shock stage continues for about three weeks. Most of this time the recruit remains silent and glum. While in this state the boots are exposed to their first hygienic training. After they have been checked for body lice, they're marched to the barber shop where they leave their hair. The plowboy from the farm with patches on his overalls, and the sharpie from the metropolis with the ten dollar ties achieve common social equality; training begins on the same plane for all.

In the Awakening stage the recruit no longer mumbles; he begins to talk coherently about his DI who no longer appears to be a mechanical machine. The boot sings in the showers a little, checks his DI's mannerisms, strives to imitate him.

The Reasoning stage lasts about five weeks. Recruits begin to ask questions. "Why do we have to do it like this?" they ask themselves. The wheels have begun to turn.

The Group Association Stage is marked by the development of friendships and buddies. Common ties are formed; pride and Esprit de Corps in their units are instilled. At smoking breaks, the same two or three recruits will congregate for talks.

To the captain, training recruits is about the most important peacetime duty an NCO can get. Even in wartime this duty doesn't cease; then it is second in importance only to leading troops in combat.

Since recruits are quick to form impressions of the actions they observe on the drill field, DIs must furnish the examples of leadership, competence, enthusiasm, energy, and neatness they expect in their men. They never let up on their military manners. Soon

boots are automatically admiring and trying to imitate their DIs.

The school's dominant theme is discipline which is derived only by thorough training and high morale. Training provides the knowledge and ability to work and fight; morale instills the will to fight. In Carter's words: "Training sets up the combat machine. Morale powers it. Discipline controls it."

DIs get the word to make allowances for the different learning rates and the varying intelligence levels within a platoon. The pace of instruction should allow the slower ones to keep up. The thousands of boots who have passed through recruit training have made it possible for the school to catalogue the differences. Each man usually falls within one of the following slots: Good Man, Failure, Average, Wise Guy, Ph.D., Mama's Boy, Disappointed, Gold Brick, Sleeper, Earbanger, or the Snipe.

Each character requires an individual brand of psychology. For example, the school's antidote for the Sleeper is the application of a near-miss technique. This involves questions aimed by the DI at all recruits surrounding the lad who is asleep. These close calls will usually awaken and embarrass the recruit since he expects his turn to come next. If this technique fails, the sleeper is asked to go to the back of the room and stand up until the groggy feeling disappears.

For the Snipe, another system is used. The school describes a Snipe as the individual who cracks his *Guidebook* at night, finds in small print something about eight thread turns counterclockwise on the windage-knob screw. The next day he puts his DI on the spot by asking him how many thread turns on the windage knob—while another subject is under discussion.

"If the Snipe gets you," Capt. Carter advises his men, "don't bluff."

If the DI doesn't know the answer, he admits it, looks it up, then makes sure his entire platoon is present when he gives the solution.

Boot camp is still the critical point in a Marine's career. Here the pride, loyalty, self-confidence, discipline, initiative, adaptability, and the spirit of teamwork are instilled. It's all a part of the DI's immense job. And as long as the DI does his job he gets little interference from above and retains almost complete control of his unit. Periodic inspections, however, double-check the thoroughness of his important work reflected in Parris Island's WW II motto, "Let's be damned sure that no boy's ghost will ever say, 'If your training program had only done its job!' "

**END**

SSgt. Paul Thibault, junior member of the faculty, uses a king-size M-1 to explain functions of weapon.

The school gets the pick of outstanding DIs in the 03 field for its staff. All are Korea war veterans

# POSTS OF THE CORPS

Sergeant Dick Saam snaps Staff Sergeant Claire Wells' picture at the famed Villa Harris gate. The swank mansion was formerly one of Tangier's best known gambling casinos. It's now a seaside park

Sergeant Saam points out the Rock of Gibraltar to Staff Sergeant Wells from a Tangier hilltop. The MG roadster belongs to Saam, who finds it ideal for maneuvering through narrow Moroccan streets

# TANGIER, MOROCCO

طنجة

by Vance Bristow

IN TANGIER, according to legend, the Greek god Hercules decided to separate Europe and Africa by pushing aside the two continents. In executing this feat he created the Straits of Gibraltar. He also killed the local strong boy, Anteus, and married the widow, Tingis, whose name endures in Tangier, her city.

Old Tangier's actual history dates to 1450 B.C. when it was founded by

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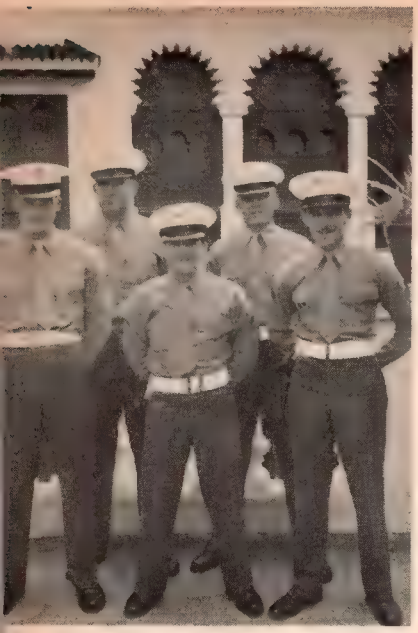
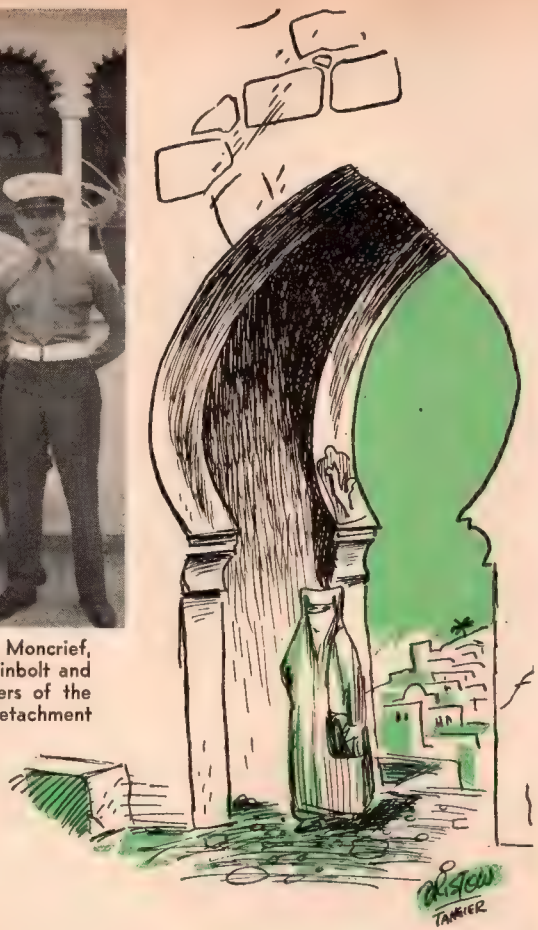
Corporal Steve Albano salutes as Staff Sergeant Wells raises colors. The U. S. flag flies only on Sundays and holidays



SSgt. Wells, MSgt. Moncrief, Corp. Albano, Sgt. Rainbolt and Sgt. Saam are members of the Tangier Legation Detachment




old and the new blend happily. East met West so long ago that the acquaintance has ripened into an enduring friendship. The minarets of mosques and the crosses of Christian churches stand side by side on the skyline. Skyscraper apartments overlook rooftops and secluded patios of Moorish seraglios. Modern automobiles dispute the right of way with burros and bicycles. Veiled Fatimas in jellabas vie in chic with smart European women. Sounds, sights, and smells seem to be separated by ages—ages which represent ways of life thousands of years apart.

The International City of Tangier gives daily proof that, given good government and relative prosperity, the majority of men can live together peacefully, regardless of nationality. The city, set up as an international zone in 1945, is now governed by a senate composed of one consul general from each of the eight participating countries—the U.S.A., Great Britain, France, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Holland and Italy. Consequently, Tangier is a modern tower of Babel; and since 60 percent of the population is Moslem, even street signs must be written

## TANGIER (cont.)

the Phoenicians. Down through the ages it has been a city of wartime mystery and intrigue, of postwar pirates and smugglers.

Today, there is quiet in this gateway to the Mediterranean and duty for the five Marines stationed at the local American Legation is routine and uneventful. But Tangier hasn't lost its charm—or its importance.

The city is located on Africa's extreme northwest tip and commands an excellent view of the Straits of Gibraltar and the Spanish coast from Cape Trafalgar eastward to the "Rock." The approach from the sea presents a picturesque paradox—a view of Old Tangier, clustered on the hills to the right, and the modern city, strung out in liberal spacing to the left.

But Tangier itself has no outstanding scenic features. Its peculiar charm emanates from the intermingling of Europe and Africa, ancient and modern, tradition and progress. Here the

Moslem women walk along the narrow passageway that divides the U. S. Legation. The natives are peaceful but not gregarious

Staff Sergeant Wells and Sergeant Saam trudge up hill to the ruins of an ancient Portuguese fort at Cape Malabata. The conquerors of Tangier left indelible marks on Moroccan culture and traditions

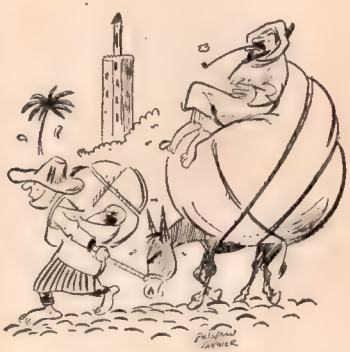
in at least three languages—French, Spanish, and Arabic. These are the prevalent languages.

Tangier, sometimes compared to pre-war Shanghai, is almost exclusively a commercial city; its free exchange market in all foreign currencies and gold is rivaled only by Hong Kong. Black market operations, smuggling and piracy which prospered a few years ago have steadily decreased under the international administration which has begun to function smoothly.

TURN PAGE

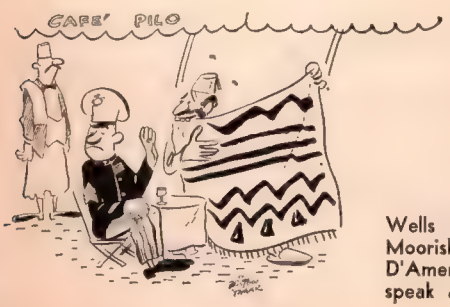
## TANGIER (cont.)

The American Legation of Tangier, of which the Marine Security Guard is a part, is located within the walled native section of the city known as the Casbah, and more specifically, the Medina. Master Sergeant Chess Moncrief from Roberta, Georgia, NCOIC, lives ashore with his family, but the other four Marines in the detachment



share spacious living quarters — two bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, dining room and salon—on the second floor of the legation. The four men are: Staff Sergeant Claire V. Wells, Tacoma, Washington; Sergeant Richard Saam, Irvington, New Jersey; Sergeant Jack Rainbolt, Minneapolis, Minnesota; and Corporal Steve Albano, Jr., Rockford, Illinois.

Wells and Saam take a breather at L'Auberge du Chateau. The high cost of entertainment converts Legation Marines into avid sightseers




Wells and Saam chat with a Moorish policeman on the Rue D'Amerique. Tangier cops can speak at least three languages

Corporal Steve Albano and Sergeant Dick Saam enjoy dinner at the American Club in Tangier with a small group of friends

Albano and Saam prefer to do their informal dining in the Marine kitchen

The three-story legation building has been occupied by the U.S. since 1821. Its Hispano-Moorish design allows a narrow native street to run through its center at ground level. The odor of the past hangs heavily over these ancient premises, and many strange events, including attempted murder, have taken place here.

The duties of the Marines stationed here are strictly of a security nature — handling classified material, and maintaining periodic security checks around the legation. Duty hours are rotated so that Moncrief's men stand an average of 40 hours of watch a week.

The Marines' "slopchute"—the Tangier American Club—is enough to make anyone envy the duty here. The club was recently leased by American personnel in Tangier and is maintained as their private "resort." Its beautiful surroundings offer members an excellent swimming pool, outdoor and indoor bars, four movies a week, bingo, Saturday night dinner dances, and excellent chow, all at a cost price plus a monthly membership fee of three dollars. Most of the members are employees of such government agencies as the legation, Army, Navy, or Air Force Attache, USIE office and library, and a Voice of America relay station.

Tangier's Mediterranean-type climate is similar to that of Southern California. Swimming is the most popular and convenient outdoor sport for the Marines, but sailing and boating are somewhat limited due to the strong winds and currents of the Straits of Gibraltar. Hunting and fishing are good; the nimrod will find partridge, wild boar, gazelle, panther, and goat in the surrounding mountains. Several tennis courts, golf courses and aero and auto clubs are available to the sports-minded Marine.

The city of Tangier is no paragon of culture. There are no opera houses, museums, art galleries, or institutions of higher learning. On the other hand, numerous spectator events, such as bullfighting, polo and motorcycle races, are held quite often.

The liberty and night life for the Marine in Tangier is terrific—but expensive. The city is loaded with restaurants, most of them specializing in French cuisine, picturesque cafes, and cabarets. Most of the night clubs feature Spanish singers and dancers, but the clubs, following the Spanish custom, usually don't open before 11 p.m.

Tangier's largest and most popular cabarets, Freddie's Embassy, the Lido, and the Consulat, are in the immediate neighborhood of the American Legation.

All in all, it's first rate duty, and with Morocco's reputation for colorful intrigue, who could ask for more?

**END**

Corporal Albano checks a desk for exposed classified material

**She always signaled the ships and they returned the formal salute to . . .**

2665 Grand Concourse
Bronx 68, N. Y.

General Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.
Commandant U.S.M.C.
Washington, D. C.

My dear General,

There isn't very much that an old sea-dog like yourself hasn't heard of, but as far as men like myself are concerned we've got plenty to learn.

Back in 1918 when I first enlisted I reported to 23rd St. and was escorted to pier 35 N.R. where we boarded the *City of Montgomery* and set sail for Savannah, Ga.

We entered the Savannah Harbor early one morning and we all were waiting anxiously to see the Waving Girl. We had heard so many versions of why she was there that we didn't know which to believe. Finally a couple of weeks ago I wrote to the Savannah District Authority to ask what there was to the story. Mr. McGowan, Executive Secretary, wrote a very interesting reply and said I would hear further from the Georgia Historical Society. Photostats of both letters are enclosed.

Figuring there might be an outside chance of your not knowing about it, I am sending them to you to use as you see fit.

Trusting this letter finds you and yours in the best of health I am,

Very sincerely,

/s/ William J. J. Patterson

# the WAVING GIRL

9 November 1953

My dear Mr. Patterson,

Upon my return yesterday from an inspection trip to the Far East I found waiting for me your letter transmitting the information concerning the Waving Girl of Savannah, Georgia. The information is certainly very interesting and as far as I know, this is the first authentic explanation ever offered.

I certainly appreciate your thoughtfulness in making this information available and the trouble that you went to to obtain it. In accordance with the intent expressed in your letter, I am forwarding the information to the *Leatherneck* for such use as they may make of it.

Thanks again and with best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

/s/ Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr.

Mr. William J. J. Patterson
2665 Grand Concourse
Bronx 68, New York.

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Savannah District Authority
General Offices: 130 Bay St., East
P. O. Box 768
Savannah, Georgia

October 6, 1953

Mr. William J. J. Patterson
2665 Grand Concourse
Bronx 68, New York

Dear Mr. Patterson:

Upon my return from a visit to New York I read with much interest your letter of September 27th.

As far as I know, there is no credence in the story of the Waving Girl insofar as it relates to a lost father or sweetheart. To the best of my knowledge the Waving Girl was the sister of one of the light keepers who took care of the channel lights in the Savannah harbor. The residence was on one of the islands about midway up from the sea—probably as a matter of convenience. It is true, however, that she did wave to all visiting vessels and for a long, long number of years. I, myself, was connected with the Ocean Steamship Company of Savannah as late as 1935 and I recall that regardless of the hour of the night or the day, she always appeared on the porch and waved a lantern or handkerchief and all of the ships would give her the formal salute of three whistles. The whistles were simply a courtesy and had no other significance or meaning. The Waving Girl became quite a legend and not only the passengers, but the personnel of the ships, enjoyed her friendly greeting on entering the port.

I am referring your letter to the Georgia Historical Society with the thought that they may be able to send you a little more information.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ W. H. McGowan
Executive Secretary

CC—Mrs. Lilla Hawes
Georgia Historical Society
Savannah, Ga.

Georgia Historical Society
Founded 1839
501 Witaker Street
Savannah, Ga.

October 16, 1953

Mr. William J. J. Patterson
2665 Grand Concourse
Bronx 68, New York

Dear Mr. Patterson:

The information Mr. McGowan gave you in regard to the Waving Girl is correct. We are adding the following biographical information.

The Waving Girl was Miss Florence Martus. She was born August 7, 1868, on Cockspur Island at the mouth of the Savannah River. For 44 years, from 1887 to 1931, she lived with her brother, George Martus, lighthouse keeper on Elba Island, and it was here that she greeted every vessel that came in and left Savannah Harbor, waving a handkerchief by day and a lantern by night. This greeting of vessels won her worldwide recognition and many legends sprang up about her. When her brother retired in 1931, they left Elba Island. Miss Martus died February 8, 1943. A ship built at Savannah during World War II was christened "Florence Martus" in her honor.

Sincerely yours,

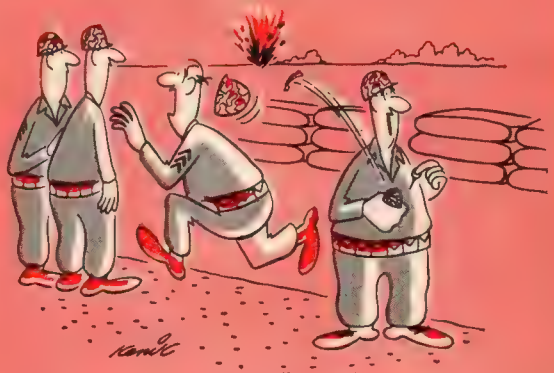
/s/ Lilla M. Hawes
Director

CC—Mr. W. H. McGowan
Executive Secretary
Savannah, Georgia
Savannah District Authority

END

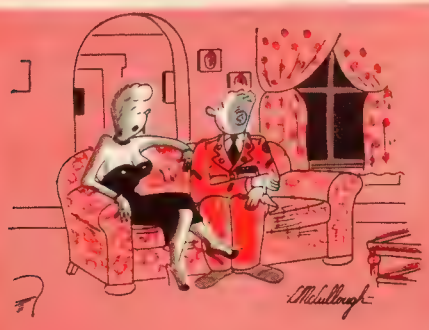
# Leatherneck Laffs

"46! That's quite a chest you've got there, General."



"One two, button your shoe . . . three four, open the door . . ."

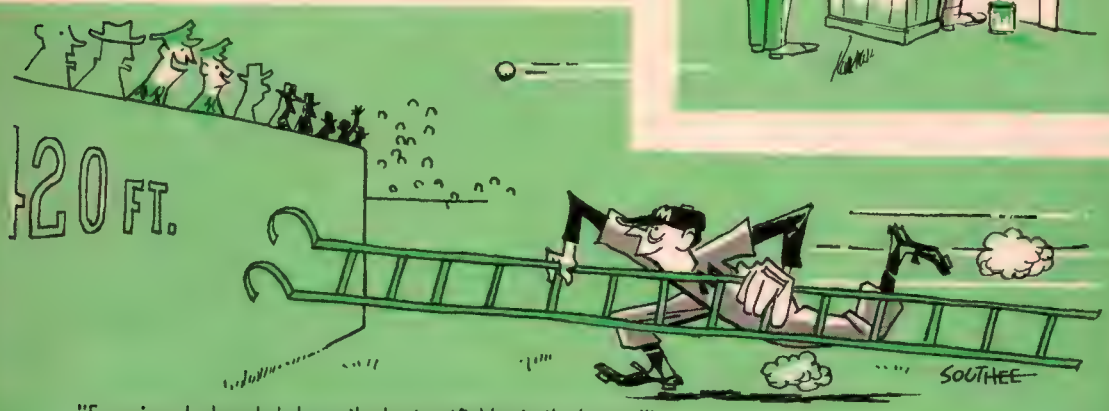
Leatherneck Magazine



"Of course the Marines haven't landed, soldier. What would I be doing here if they had?"

"Very good men—now let's try it with the boats."

"Private Oleson, you should wear your ribbons proudly . . . Notice Sgt. Dooley!"




"Ever since Inchon, he's been the best outfielder in the league!"

"When you had that transfusion are you sure they gave you blood?"

"We have several choice details today, Sneedy. Would you like your pick?"

# THE COLONEL

by W. O. Fred Stolley

**He had his own way of doing things but the Old Man was worth remembering**

The Colonel grabbed the nearest fireaxe off the wall and turned to, hacking down his door. Nothing would keep him out of his office

Lowering his head, the carabao broke through the skirmishers and charged toward the Old Man on the edge of the pier

*Any similarity between the characters in this story and persons living or dead is purely coincidental.*

THEY PUT YOU ON a post, give you a book of instructions as thick as a Gideon Bible and the next thing you know, the Colonel comes in and starts hacking down his office door with a fireaxe. Do the orders say what to do if the Colonel starts chopping down the place? They do not. They give you a list of 49 people who can go in and out of the pay office and tell you what to do in case the standing light over the safe goes out. But Colonels hacking down doors . . . never a mention of it.

The Corporal of the Guard got on me about it too.

"Don't your orders say to call me in any case not covered by instructions?" he growls.

"They do that," I answer, "but the phone is 25 yards down the hall and the orders also say 'You will not quit this post until properly relieved'."

"I'll see you about this later," he said. And he did. I got four hours EPD because my field scarf wasn't starched.

But never mind about that. Let me tell you about the Colonel. He was the one to remember. Let me tell you.

I arrived at the post the day before and was sitting on the edge of my bunk sorting laundry when the company clown walked up.

"Get in clean khaki right away," he sneers, "you got the four-to-eight."

"I just got off a transport," I argued. "I haven't got a clean skivvie to my name."

"There's a wash rack back of the barracks and an iron in every squadron —you got an hour to report to the Sergeant of the Guard."

Well that's SOP all over I guess, report in and before you can growl about the chow they got you on the watch list. I was ready in time, and I was in clean khaki—nobody said it had to be DRY khaki. Just as the company clown said, I had the four-to-eight; that's how I happened to be standing watch on the pay office the next morning at 0730 when the Colonel came in.

I found out later that the Colonel never came in before *0830* and, by that time, Paddy Kelly, the Sergeant Major, would have the office unlocked with the door standing open. But we had switched back from daylight-saving time the night before. Everyone but the Colonel had, that is. That's how he happened to get down to breakfast an hour early.

Of course, he caught his stewards flat-footed. One of them was sitting in the Colonel's favorite chair reading the morning paper and smoking one of the Colonel's favorite mild, Manila cigars. It was enough to get anyone off on the wrong foot, but then to cap it all, the coffee wasn't ready and the Colonel took off without breakfast.

When he came boiling into the barracks he was in a fine state. Still thinking it was eight-thirty, he noticed that none of the offices were open yet and he was probably thinking about restricting the entire command when

he made the sharp right turn which usually put him in his office.

I saw him do it. As he made the turn he slammed up against the locked door of the office and bounced back like a horse with the blind staggers. That did it. He blinked his eyes a minute and then tore into the Sergeant Major's office.

The only one there was a duty clerk —a Pfc who was sitting with his feet up on the desk, chewing tobacco and reading a comic book.

As the office door crashed open, the Pfc looked up, a little annoyed at the interruption. Then his eyes finally focused and he recognized the Colonel standing there snorting. Then the Colonel spoke.

"Open the door," he roared.

The Pfc, who couldn't have been more surprised if the Colonel had slugged him in the jaw, was speechless. He tried to speak, failed, then ran out the back door and headed for the Sergeant Major's house. That's when the Colonel grabbed the fireaxe off the wall and started hacking.

By the time Paddy Kelly got to the barracks, the Colonel was seated in his office, smoking a cigar and drumming his fingers on the desk. Paddy wiped the egg off his face and stepped through the splintered door panel.

"Was there something the Colonel wanted?" he asked.

"Where the hell is everybody?" asked the Colonel. He didn't roar at Paddy; nobody roared at the Sergeant Major.

Paddy told him where everybody was.

"Hmm," said the Colonel resetting his watch. "Well, how about that character who was sitting in your office with his feet up on the desk when I came in this morning? He was chewing gum!"

"That wasn't gum, sir, that was tobacco!"

"Well," said the Colonel, drumming his fingers on the desk top, that's different. He's lucky it wasn't gum though."

He sat there frowning for a minute.

"What's on for today?"

"A parade and inspection—equipment on the field."

"Call it off," said the Colonel, and sound liberty at 1300. If anyone wants me I'll be at the golf course. The way I feel today, if I stick around I might do something I'll be sorry for."

Paddy looked sideways at the splintered door panels.

"Yes sir," he said.

That was my first meeting with the Colonel, but I was to see lots more of him before my cruise was over. It was a pretty moth-eaten post I realized, after looking the post over. No weather changes to speak of, wind blowing from the same direction all the time and the same old one-on-two-off duty week after week. It would have been a swell place to retire after you had your 30 in—that's all you could say for it.

A bat got twisted between the Colonel's legs and his right hand came around flush on the chin of the Commander who was acting as ump

What surprised me was the morale of the outfit. Everyone was sharp and keyed up. Later I found out that it wasn't always that way. Before the Colonel came the outfit was a little sloppy, and most of the men were pretty Asiatic. You'd see one of them out in front of the barracks of an evening, winding up like he was pitching a ball game. A few days later somebody would be out there catching; and before you knew it two teams would be on the field battling it out —no gloves, no bats, no ball.

But after the Colonel had been there for about a month all that Asiatic tomfoolery stopped, and there was never a dull moment. First thing he did was shake up our post baseball team.

We had a bunch of good ball players but the team was in last place and hardly anyone ever went to the games. The Colonel called the coach in.

"What's wrong with our team?" he asked the coach.

"They got a lot of talent but they just won't work out," said the coach. "I have a hard time getting nine men out to practice."

"Hmm," said the Colonel, "we'll see what we can do about it."

Next afternoon the Colonel was out to practice and after checking with the coach he found that the shortstop, the second baseman and "Gabby" Hewes, our star center-fielder were all missing. The Colonel stomped back to the barracks.

"Round them up," he told the Sergeant Major. "I'll hold special office hours on them."

Paddy found all three of them in their sacks and marched them into the Colonel.

"You missed baseball practice this afternoon."

It was a statement, not a question, so the three nodded.

"Five days bread and water," snapped the Colonel.

The shortstop and the second base-

men were flabbergasted, but Gabby sort of fancied himself as a sea lawyer.

"What for?" he asked.

"Missing a formation," growled the Colonel. "That's all. Lock 'em up Sergeant Major."

In the next game Frankie Zatz loafed going down to second on what was an easy double and the throw-in had him out by a mile. He went up for office hours the next morning.

"How come you were so slow going down to second?" asks the Colonel.

"I had the guard the night before and I was tired." Frankie says.

"You were tired?" muses the Colonel. "Well I tell you what I'm going to do. I'm going to give you a chance to get caught up on your sleep—FIVE DAYS BREAD AND WATER!"

We had the fastest club on the island after that.

The team won steadily but it didn't get the support it should have until the day the Colonel had the argument with the umpire.

It was a close play at the plate with Gabby Hewes sliding in with what should have been the winning run. A lieutenant commander from the sub base was calling them at the plate and as Gabby slid in, the ump tore off his mask and jerked his thumb.

"Yer OUT!" he screamed.

You could get a hundred conflicting stories on what happened after that, but most of the boys would swear to this day that the Colonel ran out of the dugout and decked the ump with a roundhouse right. I saw what actually happened, but nobody would believe it.

The Colonel ran screaming out of the dugout all right but he didn't slug the umpire on purpose. Just before he got to the ump a bat got twisted between his feet. He flailed around trying to get his balance and one arm came around in a circle. Just then the ump turned around to see what the noise was about and the edge of the Colonel's hand caught him right on the button.

Of course, the Colonel had to apologize to the ump, after all he was a pretty senior lieutenant commander, but the stands were jammed for every game after that. Even those who didn't like baseball came out anyway. They came out to watch the Colonel.

The men bragged him up all over the island. They held him up as an example of what a real commanding officer was, and stories about him were told and re-told in every slop-chute and grog shop on the island.

In self defense some of the Army and Navy men on the island used to try to counter the sea stories we told on the Colonel with a few of their own.

I remember especially one day I was in one of the grog shops in town trying to stay awake listening to some drab tale a yeoman of the "*Augie*" was telling on his skipper. About the time I was ready to shove off, the swinging doors flew open and Johnny Stancel bounced in. He was beaming like a pair of spit shined shoes.

"Guess what . . ." he yelled. "The Colonel has just jumped into the bay . . . with a full suit of whites on."

The yeoman and a couple of soldiers who were waiting to tell their stories didn't even finish their beer. They shoved off without waiting for details.

There was an explanation, though, just as there was for everything the Colonel did. A carabao had gone berserk and torn through the main gate into the Yard.

The standby fell out, and after chasing the beast all around the Navy Yard, they finally managed to get him cornered on the fuel docks. The carabao was stomping and snorting and the gang was trying to rope him when the Colonel drove up.

He was on his way to make an

official call on the Admiral and he was wearing dress whites with all his medals.

The "*Augie*" and a couple of tin cans were fueling at the docks at the time, and those sailors got plenty of proof of what we had said about the Colonel. He was one to remember all right!

He came charging out on the dock waving his sword and roaring like a bull, and in a few moments "had the situation well in hand." He had the men form a skirmish line and advance on the carabao. His intentions were to slowly force the animal back, and then have a fire team break off at each end and pull a double envelopment. It was a beautiful maneuver, but there was one thing wrong with it. The carabao had never read Clausewitz.

The Colonel was standing up on a piling close to the edge of the dock shouting directions when the carabao lowered his head, snorted twice and charged through the skirmish line straight for him. Marines went sprawling in all directions and as the carabao came close, the Colonel attempted a side step maneuver. He spun half around and the carabao went charging off the dock into the bay. The Colonel stood there for a moment fighting a losing battle against balance, then plunged in after the carabao.

To the onlookers it looked like the Colonel had deliberately jumped in after the beast—a gasp went up, then they cheered to a man, as the Colonel's head bobbed to the surface. Life preservers were flung into the water but the "Old Man" would have none of them. He put his sword between his teeth, went hand over hand on the carabao's tail, hoisted himself aboard his back and rode him ashore.

The next morning the Sergeant Major had to lock his office door. Half the command was down trying to extend their tour of duty at the post and three soldiers were down trying to find out if they could transfer into the Corps. You better believe, I tell you, when one of us took the floor in town after that and started to talk about the Colonel, *everybody* listened.

Oh there were lots of things the Colonel did before I left that post . . . (I tell you he was a man to remember like the time he broke Mike Cantella of the back-slapping habit.

Mike was platoon sergeant of the first platoon. He was big enough to hunt bears with a switch and had a hand on him like a Smithfield ham. He had a lot of cute tricks like crushing your hand when you shook hands with him, or smacking you when you were bent over getting a drink out of the scuttlebutt—Cwinski lost three front teeth that way and Mike thought it was pretty funny.

This day the Colonel had been in the company office for something and was getting a drink out of the scuttlebutt at the top of the stairs when Mike came charging up just back from a field problem. Mike saw the Colonel there, thought he was "Pop" Gabriel our storeroom keeper, and gave him a smack that sounded like a pistol shot.

The Colonel came out of his crouch with his arms hooked like a heavyweight fighter ready to give his opponent the one-two and Mike almost fainted.

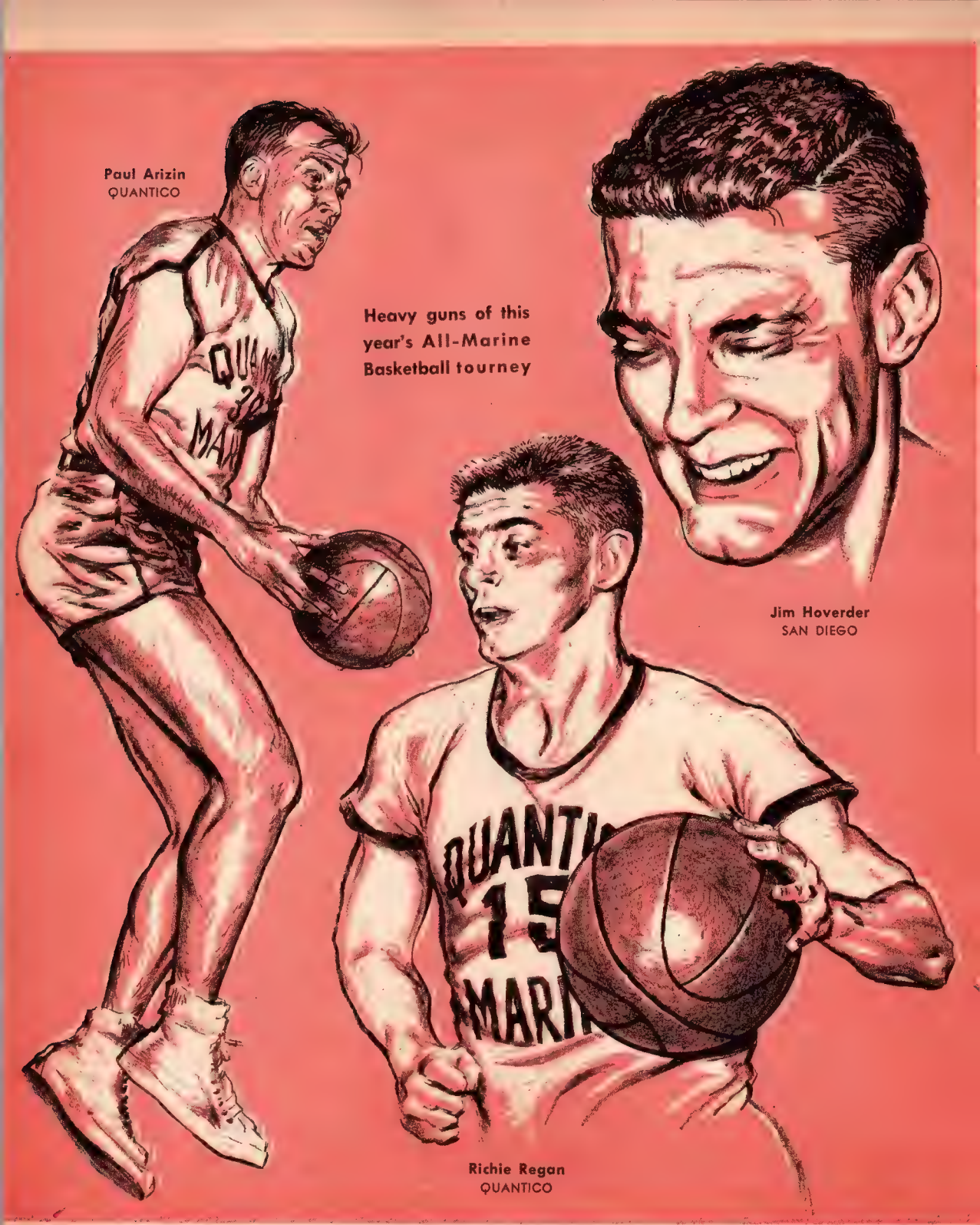
"I'm sorry Colonel," he stammered. "I thought you were a friend of mine."

The Colonel looked him in the eye for a moment and then grunted.

"Hmmp," he said. "What kind of friends have you got?"

Mike never laid a hand on anyone again. Oh I tell you, the Colonel was a man to remember.

I can't *(continued on page 71)*


Paul Arizin
QUANTICO
Heavy guns of this year's All-Marine Basketball tourney
Jim Hoverder
SAN DIEGO
Richie Regan
QUANTICO

# '54 ALL-MARINE BASKETBALL

by Sgt. Robert C. Southee

## Quantico again had the horses to take the championship

THOSE Quantico Marines, who seem to have a natural tendency for annexing athletic crowns, took their third straight All-Marine Basketball Championship by topping the West Coast representative, San Diego, in two games played at the Marine Corps Schools' Larson Gymnasium in early April.

Quantico entered the play-off, undefeated by Marine quintets during regular season competition. San Diego bowed easily, 86-60, in the opener, but improved their game with possession tactics the following evening when they narrowed the Virginians' margin of victory to 11 points, losing 54-43. The quick finish once again kept the two-out-of-three tourney from going into a third night.

Opening night spectators saw the "Big Q" retire their heavy guns at the beginning of the last quarter when their speed and accurate shooting had built a fair lead. In the finale, the western visitors restricted the play and refused to waste ammunition on anything but a sure basket. But San Diego's delaying action nearly worked. Quantico could muster only a one point lead (7-6) at the end of the first quarter.

Arizin, the Quantico center, dunked 25 points in the initial tilt, 21 the next evening and coupled his scoring performance with enough floor work to be voted the outstanding player of the tournament. Richie Regan shared the Quantico spotlight with him.

Six-foot-six Jim Hoverder, San Diego's sharpshooter, racked up a total of 23 points in the second game, but it wasn't enough to bring victory to the West Coast team. San Diego came in second for the fourth year in a long succession of near misses. **END**

*Official USMC Photo*

After winning the East Coast Championship, Coach Major James Tuma, extreme right, led his Quantico hoopsters to the All-Marine title by dumping MCRD, San Diego in two straight games. This is the third consecutive year Quantico has captured the coveted championship

# LEFT JAB

by TSgt. Robert A. Suhosky
Leatherneck Staff Writer

**The 1st Platoon's job was to look like the big push. Then the enemy felt a haymaker**

"COMPANY comin'," The Kid warned.

Drum and Sweeney got on their feet slowly and reluctantly. Nearby, the rest of the 1st Platoon was enjoying the momentary respite from war, flaked out in the shallow prone shelters Drum had them dig that morning when the outfit halted in the "rest" area. Digging was a fanaticism with Drum. Any time Baker Company's 1st Platoon marked time for more than five minutes, the platoon sergeant made sure a certain amount of the earth's surface was rearranged to provide suitable protection. Sometimes a hole in the ground is priceless; the 1st Platoon would never be caught just half-safe.

Second Lieutenant Sweeney squinted down the gully in the direction of the approaching figure. "Looks like the company runner," he said. "Wonder what he wants?"

The runner whipped off a salty salute when he reached Sweeney.

"Captain Roper would like to see the lieutenant and the sergeant in the CP," the runner said.

When Drum and Sweeney arrived at the company commander's tent they found the rest of the platoon leaders and sergeants already assembled. Capt. Roper got to the point immediately.

Yesterday's battle had been hard fought but Baker Company had managed to advance their particular section of the front farther than the outfits on either flank. Charlie, on the right, had run into a tough nut trying to take a hunk of real estate which forever after became "Hell Hill." The front fell back to consolidate and form a tighter MLR. Now, a new offense was shaping up.

"Your platoon, reinforced by one tank section, will make a diversionary attack," the skipper told Sweeney. "Battalion's main thrust'll hit Hell Hill from the right flank. You're to get up on the left of that hill, on North 40, and shoot up Hell Hill, Sour Grapes —which will be to your immediate front—and the ground between. Use the tanks to give emphasis to your feint. Make 'em think you're it—the big push."

"Aye, Sir," Sweeney replied. "We were on North 40 when they pulled us

The tank rolled over a land mine and a piece of its tread ripped into Sweeney. Doc and Drum dragged him to safety

back, so we've got the lay of the land."

"Good. You've got the skinnay then. Second and Third Platoons will be in the main thrust. Your fireworks should begin at 0900. H-hour on Hell Hill is 0920 and we'll need all the help your feint can give us. Yelnack here," he said indicating a staff sergeant at the huddle, "will command your tanks, so work out the details with him. If there are no questions, gentlemen, let's check watches."

After they had been dismissed, Sweeney and the two NCOs returned to their area and went into a tight huddle, coordinating tactics for the operation. When the meeting broke up, Yelnack trudged off to get his tanks. The Kid sidled up to Drum.

"Sergeant Drum, I've been eavesdropping," The Kid confessed. "From what I caught, we're going to be sittin' ducks—decoys—for this one. Why?"

Drum flicked ashes from his cigarette. "Ever done any boxing, Kid?"

"Yessir. In th' Golden Gloves."

"Well, it's kinda like boxing. You stick out a left jab to get your opponent to drop his guard. When you've suckered him, he's wide open for a right cross. Same here. We make what looks like a big play. The dopes go for it. Then they get the haymaker. All along, we know what we're doing. Sure, we stick our necks out a bit. But this left hand of ours can handle itself while the right gets set. Then—whammo! Any more questions?"

"No, Sir."

Two armor-plated monsters roared into view, their tracks biting into the dirt. "Get aboard," Drum told The Kid. "We got a free ride."

Troops scrambled atop the tanks, everyone searching for a hand hold. A few clambered forward of the turrets and hung onto the 90-mm. barrels. Drum and Sweeney took up positions beside Yelnack's open hatch on the first tank. The quarters were crowded but the tanks churned out and passed the MLR.

Down the forward slope of Hill South 40, they reached a dry stream bed. The tanks slowed to a stop. Engines kept coughing while the infantry fanned out for the approach to the military crest of North 40. Drum unbuttoned the 'phone from the lead tank and handed it to Lieut. Sweeney.

Deployment was sharp, no snafus anywhere. The use of armor was precise, with the commander utilizing his tanks with a view to furthering the success of the mission.

Then came the low blow. During the interval since the 1st Platoon had withdrawn from North 40, the enemy had had easy access to the property. The lead tank rolled its 50 tons over a deeply-planted land mine with a bang. Two pounds of TNT blew a tread. It was like a flat tire at the Indianapolis 500—only nobody had a spare. Worse yet, a chunk of tank tread ripped into Sweeney. Doc and Drum dragged the platoon leader underneath the disabled tank.

"How bad, Doc?"

The corpsman was already at work on the wound, moving with expert swiftness. He answered without pausing or looking up. "It doesn't look good, Drum. He's losing a lot of blood. Unconscious from the shock now but he'll be OK when he gets out of the hospital. You'd better take the platoon, though."

"Stay with him, Doc," Drum said, knowing it was an unnecessary thing to mention. He picked up his weapon

and left. Outside, Yelnack's face told the story of the fouled tread.

"Looks like we're stuck here," the tankman said.

Drum's watch showed 0844. Any hope of surprising the enemy was shot in the bucket. Moreover, the wounded tank was perched on the hill like a clay duck in a shooting gallery.

When they had gone into conference, Sweeney, Drum and Yelnack hadn't limited their brainwork to offensive strategy. They had settled on an emergency procedure—just in case.

"*Now is the time* for all good men . . ." rattled through Drum's mind. He passed the word for the squad leaders to join him on the double. According to the prearranged plan, Yelnack had the second tank pull abreast of the first.

Drum's briefing was held between the two tanks. The maneuver was a 360 degree perimeter until reinforcements arrived. That was all the platoon sergeant had time to say. A bullet pinged off the steel hide of a tank. The squad sergeants doubled back to their units as small arms fire erupted first in front, then at eight o'clock.

The acrid smell of gunsmoke stung the hot morning air. Maybe the perimeter wasn't a perfect circle, but it was close enough. And it was working. Drum estimated the enemy at one company, trying to wear down the platoon on all sides instead of launching a strong attack at one position. By staying cool, the Marines should be able to hold out until help arrived.

A turret hatch unbuttoned and Yelnack came crawling over the side on his belly. He gained the deck and scampered for the right rear of the other tank. His face was drawn when he replaced the 'phone.

"Radio's out in one tank," he shouted into Drum's ear, "and in the other, the signal's awful weak."

Great, Drum thought. Doc's impromptu aid station had two more casualties now. The platoon sergeant looked at his watch; it was 0910. He lit out for the perimeter, hugging the brown earth, working from one swatch of spring foliage to the next. Most of the men were in good positions. Word was passed to squeeze 'em off carefully and make each round count.

"Y'know, this reminds me of those cowboy-and-Indian horse operas," Drum said loudly when he returned to his CP between the sheltering tanks. "Right now's about time for the cavalry to come galloping to the rescue."

"Yeah," Yelnack said. "But any bugles you hear will probably be theirs, not ours!"

Another tour of the perimeter told Drum ammo was getting scarce. That's when Price came snaking back, yelling to Drum, "Tanks! Tanks! Here's Tanks!"

Drum saw them; Yelnack saw them; everybody—including the enemy spotted them at almost the same time. Four of the biggest (to their beleagured eyes) tanks they had ever seen, approaching from the rear. The enemy did a fast about face.

"That captain's got a lot of faith in your platoon," the first lieutenant said when he climbed from the turret. "Nothing came through the radio but when he heard all the shooting 15 minutes ahead of schedule, he knew you were in trouble. Said you wouldn't have opened fire otherwise. So, they hauled us out of reserve."

Gunfire broke out over to the left and the noise ricocheted off the hillsides.

"Don't know how much of a diversion we created here," Drum said. "But it's sure breaking loose on Hell Hill."

"Sure is," the first lieutenant of the tanks agreed. "Sounds like those people are having a real circus." **END**

# Gyrene Gyngles

### Diary of a Marine

I have spot resistant trousers
And a crease resistant coat
And a wilt resistant collar
At my thirst resistant throat.

I have a shock resistant wristwatch
And two leak resistant pens
And some sun resistant goggles
With glare resistant lens.

I have scuff resistant sneakers.
Over sweat resistant hose
And run resistant nose drops
In my pollinated nose.

And my stretch resistant muscles
Groan in work resistant pain
While my battered conscience tussles
With my thought resistant brain.

Pfc Robert R. Compton

### What Happens?

Three years we spend at Pendleton,
Through wind and sun and rain.
What happens when the weather's foul?
That's easy boy, YOU TRAIN.

Pickel Meadows means warm clothing,
And an issue of BVD's.
What happens when you get there?
Why dammit man, YOU FREEZE.

Off to 29 Palms for desert training,
Where the sun burns hot and high.
You dress as cool as possible,
And then by God, YOU FRY.

All week long you slave away,
Your hours long and hard.
What happens when the week end comes?
Quite simple old chap, YOU'RE A GUARD.

You moan at the work, you gripe at the chow,
On a discharge you will insist.
What happens on the final day?
Why hell, YOU RE-ENLIST!

Pfc James H. Roberts

### June 14th

**THE** flag of the free and the brave,
Help to make this banner stay
Ever on the wave . . .

**UNITED** 'neath her, take your stand
Never let her fail—
In times of peace and plenty
Through war's most trying scale,
Entirely one from mountain
Down to seasoaked sand . . .

**STATES** of Maine and Minnesota
Texas, Utah, South Dakota—
All you lucky Yankee band
Take another look at her,
Enveloped there in freesweet air
See how really grand . . .

**OF** every other country
Find how truly grand!

**AMERICA**, God keep you
Merciful and plain,
Ever may your colors be
Raised without a stain—
In faith and honor hold them tall
Cry out to all unfree:
America, America, the land of liberty.

Pollyjohn

### Delete Pete

There was a young pay clerk named Pete
Whose methods were so obsolete,
His fingers got sore
From counting to four
So now he is using his feet.

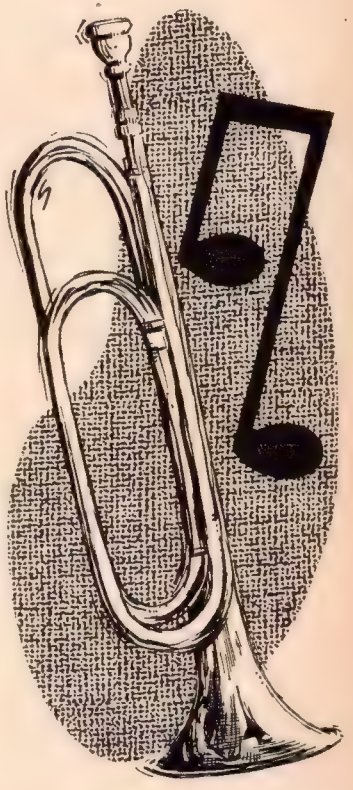
His efforts all went astray
While summing a private's base pay;
The abacus he used
Just simply refused
To sum up the total as "hay."

Our hero was at his all-time low
While paying a sergeant named Joe;
His method unique
Gave pay for one week,
Eight fingers, two thumbs and one toe.

Disbursing then gave him a chore
Which our friend was soon to abhor;
He'd let out a moan
As he issued a bone
While paying the Devildog Corps.

More trouble for him did appear
When a shortage in bones was made clear;
Our friend was last seen
Fast leaving the scene,
A Doberman next to his rear.

TSgt. Joe A. Sage



### Life and Death of a Bugle Call

In creeping, wavering tones it flies
Along the paths of yore,
And settles very quickly,
Where some have gone before.

It finds the road of loneliness,
As if it knew the way,
For it heralds in the morning,
And the passing of the day.

It trills across the empty grounds,
Alerting those who care,
And echoes out behind the camp,
Where all the fields are bare.

It seeks and finds a burial place,
Behind the paling skies,
And only God can tell us,
Where it finally falls—and dies.

James M. Perry

Manikins are used to model new type uniforms. First Lieutenant Eubanks makes sure the dress hat is correct

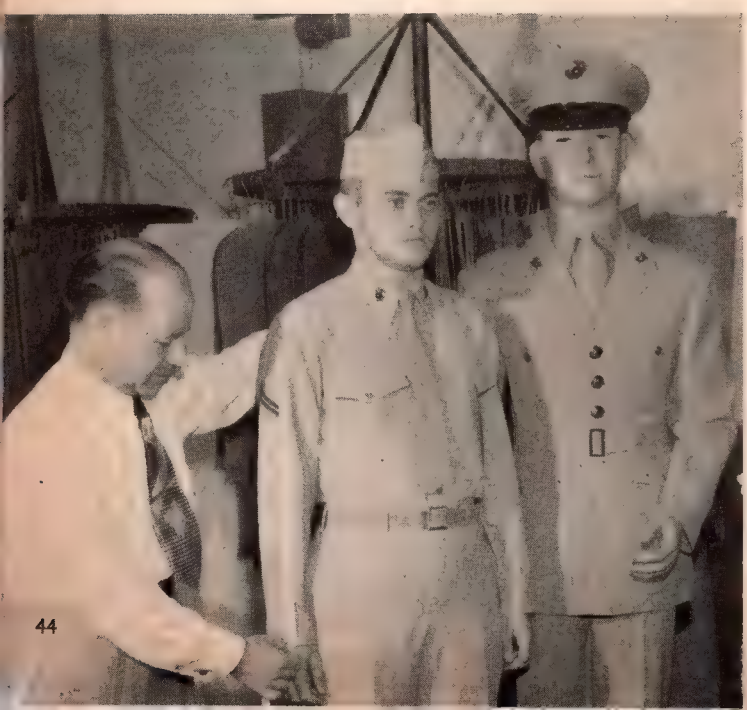
**Men in the field supply a great number of ideas for new uniform changes**

# Uniform Board

by MSgt. Edward Barnum
Leatherneck Staff Writer

SALTY GUNNERY sergeants flipped their lids when scuttlebutt filtered down that Headquarters was considering the adoption of tropical worsted short pants for summer wear.

"The Uniform Board must be goin' Asiatic," they said. Over cool ones at the club, the Gunnys discussed the dreaded possibility of exposing their knobby knees. "On Marilyn Monroe, yes, but on Marines . . ." they moaned.



The tailors responsible for the fit of uniforms at the Philadelphia Depot of Supplies, make spot checks on the size

Careful inspection by civilian and military experts guarantees the correct color, weave and texture of the material. Every uniform item is examined when completed to ensure proper workmanship and fit

But the Secretary-Recorder of the Permanent Uniform Board, Captain Harry D. Elms was reassuring; the Gunnys won't have to worry about their knobby knees. As far as he knows —and the captain is the man who puts out the dope—tropical worsted shorts are not in the offing.

The Permanent Uniform Board, located at Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., is comprised of one General Officer stationed at Headquarters as the President, one representative each from the Assistant Chiefs of Staff, G-1; G-3; and G-4; Director of Personnel; Division of Aviation; The Inspection Division; The Supply Department; The Director of Women Marines; and The Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

It is the function of the Board on its own initiative, to conduct a continuing study, arrive at conclusions, and make recommendations on matters relative to the Marine Corps garrison uniforms, materials and accessories. The Permanent Board members, however, are not concerned with changes or development of the "Cold Weather Clothing."

The suggestions for changes of the garrison uniform are submitted by Marines, former Marines, civilians and civilian firms and by members of the Uniform Board. All ideas, regardless of whether they are submitted by a Private First Class in the field or a General Officer in the Pentagon, receive the same attention and consideration.

Photos by Author
and
MSgt. Fred Braitsch

When a letter containing a proposed uniform change arrives in Room 4326, the Uniform Board Section, Headquarters, Marine Corps, it is not bucked from desk to desk to finally rest in a circular file; it is carefully studied by the staff and if the suggestion is practical, Capt. Elms presents it to the Board at the next meeting. If the suggestion is worthy of further consideration, an experimental sample or a working model is made up for physical investigation.

Drastic cuts made by the Department of Defense have reduced the amount of money available for sample research and development. However, in spite of the imposed curtailment the activities of the Board continue.

Detailed work goes into every proposed change—even on small items like buttons. When individual Marines wrote to the Board and Inspector-General reports indicated the metal buttons on the utility clothing were unsatisfactory, the matter received immediate consideration. Base laundries were ripping the irreplaceable metal buttons out of their sockets, and since an assortment of odd buttons sewn on the jackets wouldn't pass an "I-G," the jackets became survey material. An additional complaint was the fact that, when wet, the buttons rusted and they caused discoloration of the cloth.

The Permanent Uniform Board studied the complaints and agreed that the fastener should be modified by a button which could be sewed on and replaced if the uniform manufacturer's original button was destroyed.

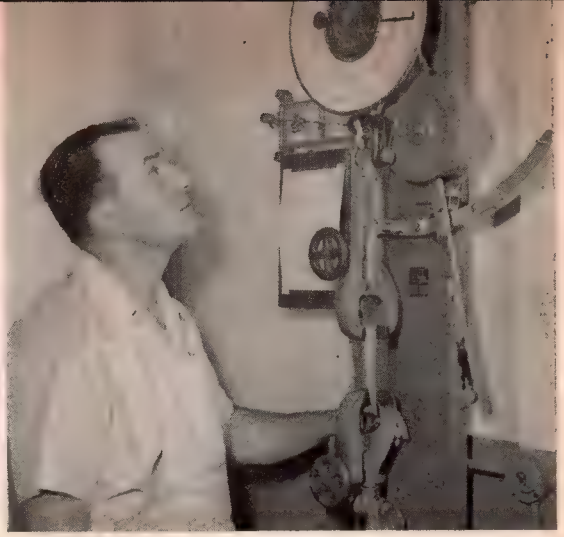
But the decision to make the change is only the first step.

The Board didn't simply call Philadelphia where the Marine Corps uniform factory is located, and tell the Quartermaster General to put different type buttons on the utility uniforms.

"Not by a long shot," said Capt. Elms. "The biggest reason we can't jump the gun like that is money. If we approved a change and went into production immediately, only to find out in a few months that the button turned out to be a lemon, we would be stuck with a tab—and nothing to show for it. Not only would the Marine Corps and the Department of Defense be on our necks, but the general taxpaying public would have a justifiable complaint. So, before any mass production takes place, all phases of experimental development including

TURN PAGE

Mrs. Jeannette Enley and Corporal James Beare make certain shoe samples comply with regulations



Samples of the material used in Marine uniforms are required to pass a high tensile strength test

**UNIFORM BOARD (cont.)**

final "wear-testing" must be carefully worked out."

For the new type button change, Capt. Elms and his staff drew up the requirements, including the size, color, number of sewing holes, strength and design. The requirements were then sent to reliable button manufacturers with an invitation to submit samples for the Board's inspection.

Interested manufacturers produced sample buttons and forwarded them to the Uniform Board for their approval. The samples were inspected and certain ones selected to be "wear-tested." Wear-testing constitutes the actual use of the object under consideration. In the case of the buttons, following the usual laboratory tests, they were given the laundry tests. As any Marine knows, any object that can be subjected to over 30 runs through a Marine Corps laundry can almost be called indestructible.

Detailed reports were submitted to the Board and after final investigation the changeover was recommended to the Secretary of the Navy.

The research and development involved in just a button is mild in comparison to the job of changing a major article of the uniform such as the tropical garrison type material used in the Summer Service shirt and trousers.

Again letters from Marines are the tip-off. The old cotton material has been called everything but satisfactory. The men cuss it out when it's new because of its lack of body; a crease disappears in one liberty; they beat their gums because of the way the uniform wrinkles. Multiple requests pour in to the Uniform Board from enlisted men for a more snappy Summer uniform.

First Lieutenant Fred P. Eubanks, Assistant Officer-in-Charge of the Permanent Uniform Board Section, recently completed a "wear-test" on the new style uniform cloth. The results were favorable; the fabric, a dacron synthetic material is lighter in weight, has better crease retention qualities and greater wrinkle resistance. The new uniform doesn't demand dry cleaning either; it can be hand washed and hung up to dry. The uniform will take numerous washings before a new press job is required. And it's possible that the new type synthetic material will cost less—when the savings in dry cleaning bills are considered. It is contemplated also that the synthetic materials will be tried in the green service uniform.

Marines have flooded the Board with suggestions for changes in the present Winter Service uniform. The man in the field has called the greens material everything from "Burlap" to "Horse-blankets" and the Board realizes that many things have to be taken into consideration before a definite change can be made.

Number one—money.

At present the cost of the Winter Service uniform to the enlisted man is approximately 30 dollars. This amount constitutes approximately one half of the year's uniform allowance. A worsted or elastique uniform such as the Marine officer wears today costs between 80 and 100 dollars—three times the value of a set of greens or a year and a half of the uniform allowance for an enlisted man. The Board considers the fact that a man on duty with the Marine Corps for just three or four years doesn't want to spend that much for a uniform he can't wear when he gets out.

Other examples of the work done by the Board in the past few years include the new rain coat, and matching raincap cover, the new permanent finish on the trouser belt buckle and belt tip, the utility uniform metal rank insignia now undergoing wear-tests in the Far East, the tailored necktie in lieu of the cotton field scarf and a more recent innovation, the new type gold button for the dress blue uniform. The new button has raised figures on the face and a permanent brilliant finish which will not require polishing.

The Uniform Board, in an effort to stretch the dollars, is now working with the Defense Department Office of Standardization. This department is studying the possibilities of standardizing parts of the uniforms worn by various branches of the service. The Board realizes the value of this idea but the distinct uniform of the Marine Corps will always receive first consideration. Standardization may take in such items as shoes; the adoption of one common last or form on which all service shoes could be made, would effect a tremendous saving.

Capt. Elms' office also handles the initial approval, through civilian manufacturers, of all individual items of garrison uniform accessories and materials authorized for sale through Marine Exchanges and civilian uniform stores. The Uniform Board keeps the Marine Corps Exchange advised as to where to buy regulation items of uni-

forms. Enlisted personnel approved uniform purchases outside the supply system are limited to certain items of outer clothing which include tropical garrison caps, cap frames, uniform ties and tie clasps. Ribbon bars are also included in the accessories controlled by the Uniform Board.

Firms who request permission to manufacture Marine Corps approved clothing receive specifications and are invited to submit their products to the Board for acceptance. If their products are approved, they are granted permission by the Corps to sell to Marine Exchanges and personnel, provided their uniforms or uniform accessories continue to meet the standards set in the original specifications. If a future investigation reveals that the product has fallen below standards, the Marine Corps' approval is withdrawn.

The Permanent Uniform Board strives to keep the uniform as distinctive and as outstanding as it is at the present date. They realize that drastic and constant changes cannot be made without a high cost to both the Government and the men.

But—when a change is worthy of consideration, the Uniform Board spares no time or effort in careful study to determine its value. If you have a constructive idea, put it on paper—send it through channels. Sitting on your locker box and beating your gums won't help to fill the Uniform Board Suggestion Box. **END**

Uniform illustrations appearing in the Marine Corps Manual are inspected for detail by Lieut. Eubanks and Sgt. DeVisser

Charles Sloan inspects a piece of cloth for fade resistance qualities. MCDS "watchdogs" turn down all inferior material

An inspector checks stretching potential of socks. All military footwear is carefully scrutinized

# ground flyers

Technical Sergeant Pete Hudson built a speedy, gas-powered Corsair. Free flight, control line and radio-controlled models are popular types

by Cliff McCollam

ALTHOUGH WE have passed the 50th anniversary of man's first successful flight in a heavier-than-air, gasoline engine propelled aircraft, a comparatively short 20 years have elapsed since the development of the first miniature gasoline engine suitable for propelling a model airplane.

Before 1933, fragile, tissue paper-light models were driven by thin shaven propellers spinning at the ends of twisted rubber bands. Business and professional men, students, craftsmen and workers in many fields gathered regularly to fly their rubber-powered glued-together models in contests of altitude, distance and endurance. This was the beginning of the "Age of Flight" in America.

Many of these early flights ended with the ship smashing itself to splinters against some building, tree or boulder, but most of the model airplane enthusiasts simply took stock of the lessons they had learned from their mistakes or the capricious buffeting of air currents and headed home to build bigger and better planes.

Two Philadelphians, Maxwell Bassett and Bill Brown, Jr., made the most logical, but startling, development in this field when they arrived at the 1933 Annual National Model Airplane Championships in Atlantic City, with the first flying model powered by a miniature gasoline engine. All other competition stopped. Everyone crowded in to see this radical creation take wing. There was a single question in every mind. Would the tiny engine be powerful enough to lift its own weight and the weight of the plane in flight?

Bassett and Brown filled the model's fuel tank to brimming, started the engine and released it to fly where it would. And it flew, and it flew and it flew. When last seen by the mass of spectators and contestants below, about 15 minutes after take-off, the engine was still throbbing smoothly.

Although this first gas-powered model airplane was never seen again, seeming to have been whisked off into outer space, Bassett quickly began the building of other craft. He once arranged to have one of his ships followed by a real airplane. The chase lasted for more than 180 miles and drifted in and out of three states.

Others followed Bassett's lead and within a few years commercial airline pilots were reporting tiny models, seen at altitudes of 5000 to 10,000 feet over Trenton and other eastern cities. This sort of thing was to be expected since the rules for championship competition stated that, "as long as the plane could be *seen* in flight, the time counted." Endurance and distance meets were lively contests, with official timers hanging on automobile running boards as the "flyers" careened over hill and dale in pursuit of their planes.

So many of these planes were departing for unknown destinations, that it was decided in 1935 that a limit of ¾ ounce of gas for each pound of plane weight be imposed on all entrants in official contests. Still, some of the craft flew off into infinity. In 1936, the gas ration was further reduced and the following year it was decided to limit the amount of time that the engine could run. Contestants used parts from old clocks or camera shutters in their inventions of timing devices. These were connected to the ignition system to cut out the engine after a fixed period of time. This system of limited engine run is standard in model airplane competition today.

Following the end of World War II, the Marine Corps stocked its hobby-craft shops with surplus tools and equipment from deactivated naval installations. There was active local interest in this type of recreational facility, and hobby shops were soon in operation at Camp Pendleton, Parris Island, Quantico, Argentia (Newfoundland), Cherry Point, and other posts and stations in this country and overseas. Most of these shops provided

tools and space for model airplane builders. The tools used in this hobby are simple and few in number, but the need for work benches with plenty of elbow room and adequate space is of prime importance. A wide-winged, relatively fragile model airplane just isn't the sort of thing you stuff in a foot locker or sea bag. With well lighted working surfaces and safe storage space provided by the newly established hobby shops, many Marines began building and flying model planes.

The Special Services Office at Camp Lejeune reports that between 30 and 40 Marines get together on week ends for non-competitive flying meets. Camp Pendleton reports that almost 100 model airplane enthusiasts are using the post hobby shop facilities. And there is similar interest at other Marine Corps establishments. It is conservatively estimated that more than 500 Marines are actively participating in the hobby on a year 'round basis. Their numbers are greatly increased during the Spring and Summer months when sunny skies and fair breezes draw others to the pastime.

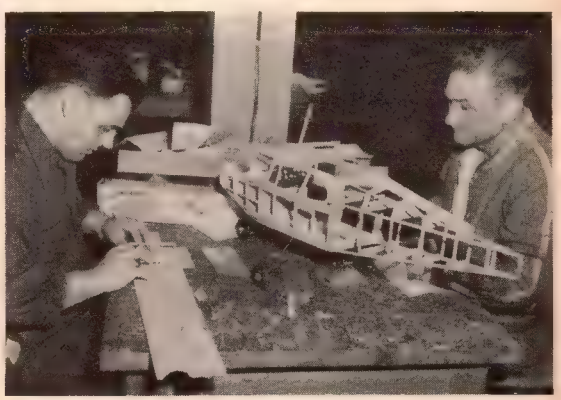
The most "model airplane conscious" station of all is Cherry Point. At this Marine Corps Air Station almost 150 hobbyists have organized a model airplane club. This club is currently in the process of obtaining affiliation with the Academy of Model Aeronautics. The station hobby shop and local merchants have stimulated interest and promoted competition by donating many prizes. Although a majority of the planes are constructed from commercially produced kits, some officers and men develop their own designs and experiment with new ideas in aerodynamics. Major Henry M. Bourgoeis, one of America's foremost radio control and team modelers, is an active member of the Cherry Point Club. Several model airplane meets are planned for the Summer months ahead. Frequently, invitations to Marine Corps sponsored meets will be extended to young civilians in the vicinity of the activity. This affords the youngsters an opportunity to see the establishment and to join with its personnel in a highly enjoyable recreation. Such planning has never been known to harm recruiting activities in the area.

There are three principle types of gas powered models in use today; free flight, control-line and radio-control models. Although the engine run in free flight models is limited, 15 and 20 seconds, they still fly out of sight when caught in strong updrafts of warm air. These rising columns of air may be encountered over concrete highways, plowed fields, cities, or any other terrain which reflects the hot Summer sun and warms the air above it. Sea gulls and other soaring birds may frequently be observed hitching a free ride on the updrafts which form over white sandy beaches.

The excellent soaring characteristics of modern free flight models make them easy prey to these warm updrafts. To reduce the possibility of out-of-sight flights, some builders attach pop-out flaps. Designs for free flight models may be along realistic lines, cabin types which look like real airplanes, or they may be the less realistic, but better performing shoulder wing or pylon types.

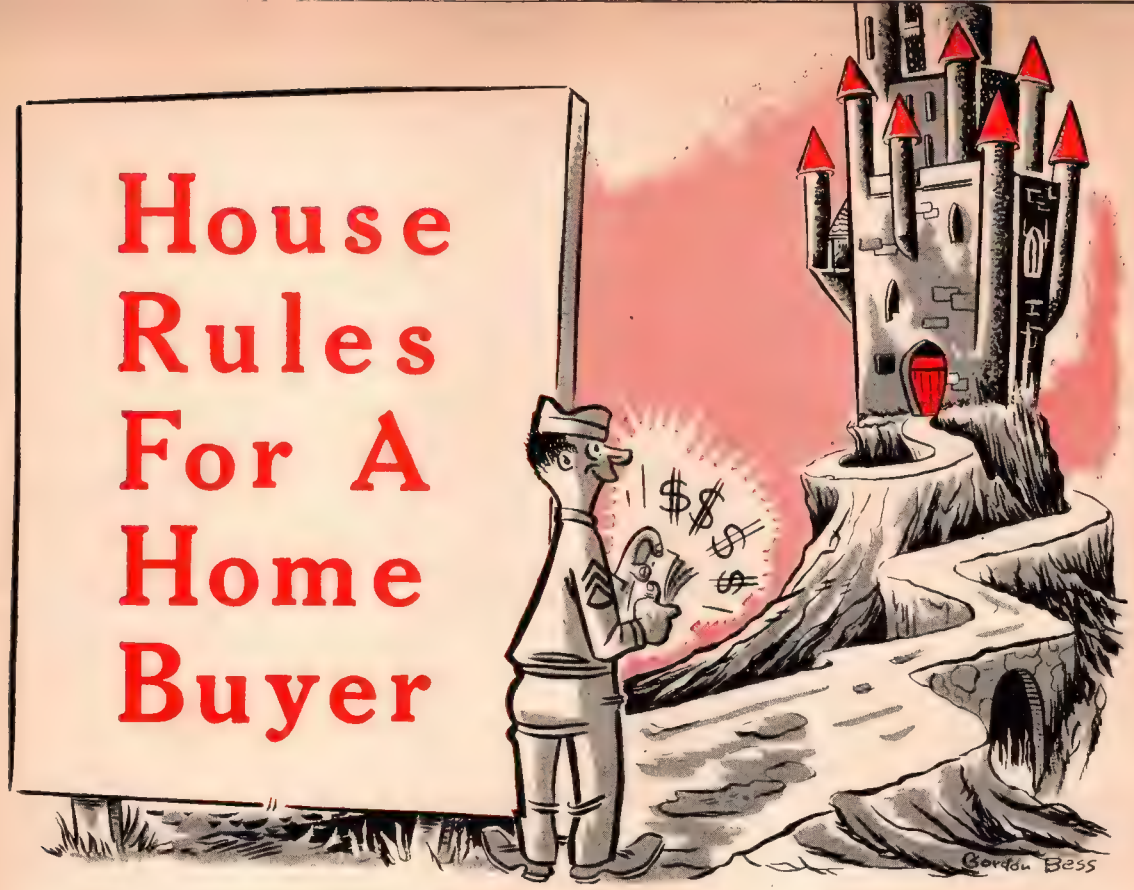
Control-line flying has gained tremendous popularity during the past 10 years. Here, the model flies in circles around its pilot, under his complete control at all times. Two wires run from the ends *(continued on page 73)*

Sergeant Shoski, Corporal Myers worked on model version of a Polish fighter at the Cherry Point Shop



Captain Mathewson and Master Sergeant Fitzhugh collaborated on a versatile radio-controlled airplane

# House Rules For A Home Buyer




by Frank Governale

I WISH to make it clear that this is neither a law nor a real estate course, nor is it a guarantee that you will buy a good home at a bargain. This is prepared especially for you, so that you will have a better understanding of what is taking place from the time you have decided what price home you can afford to buy and the time you move into the home of your choice. Your main objective should be: NOT TO GO OVER YOUR HEAD in trying to keep up with the Joneses. STAY WITHIN YOUR BUDGET and you will never lose your home.

Here are a few suggestions on how to pick out a home for your needs. With this advance information I sincerely hope that you will act wisely and avoid the many mistakes that other GIs have made. If you will adhere to the following suggestions, I am very sure you will be well on the way to good home ownership.

To most of you, buying a home for the first time, this will be the biggest single purchase of your life. Therefore, I strongly urge you to use the greatest care in selecting a home, one that will serve you for the present and for the future. Your family will grow as time goes on, and you must be prepared for that day. I will explain in simple language so that the information I am trying to pass on will be understood.

Three important questions always come up in buying a home. One, how much cash will I lay down as a down payment; two, how much do I earn per week; and three, can I support a mortgage in addition to my family's needs. A mortgage is a joker that will live with you for the next 20 years. I am going to give you a safety margin as far as expenses go so that you will always have something to fall back on in an emergency. Regardless of what salesmen or builders tell you about carrying charges, always include heat, gas and electricity, and telephone. People sometimes fall behind in expenses because they forgot to include all expenses which are an additional $30 per month—and which they never seem to have at the end of the month. Therefore, when you are computing your monthly carrying charges, REMEMBER TO INCLUDE YOUR HEAT, GAS, ELECTRICITY AND TELEPHONE. Use this rule of thumb and you will never go wrong. FOR EVERY $1000 OF MORTGAGE YOU MUST EARN AT LEAST $12.50 per week. Do not let anyone talk you out of this, and don't try to convince yourself that you can do it for less. I know many people who thought they could; now they are without homes.

In my following example of the amount needed to carry a house, I am going to use the interest rate of 4½%, using a 20-year mortgage. If you should get a 25-, or 30-year mortgage, use this extra money as additional safety margin for your monthly budget. Interest rates vary throughout the country,but you can compute it yourself by using the rate of your state.

Assume that you are buying an $11,000 house and your down payment is $1000, leaving a $10,000 mortgage; the breakdown looks like this, and this is what you must figure on as your *monthly* budget or carrying charges.

*$10,000 mortgage @ 4½% 20-year period (New York Interest rates)*

$63.27 Principle and interest (reducing your mortgage every month)

20.00 Taxes (this may vary in different locations)
2.00 Fire insurance on the building
15.00 Heat (oil) average use all-year-round. Gas heat higher.
2.00 Water (city water, average use, no cost with wells)
12.00 Electricity & Gas (about average)
5.00 Telephone (average use)

---

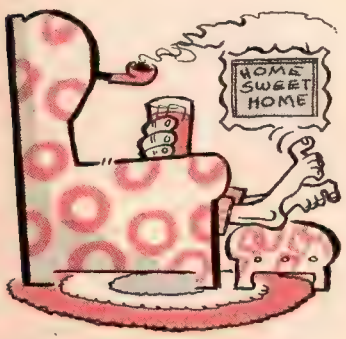
$119.27

Now you can see why you must earn at least $12.50 for every $1000 of mortgage. Stick to this rule and you will never fall behind in your payments.

Another important point to consider is installment buying. I have seen people buy a home and before they moved into the house, they went broke and lost the house. Why? Because when they signed for the house they went out and bought new rugs, television, storm windows, new living room furniture and refrigerator, ALL ON TIME PAYMENTS. How much must a man earn per week to pay for all of this. How much do *you* earn per week?

TIME PAYMENTS ARE YOUR GREATEST ENEMY, FIGHT THEM AND TRY TO KEEP AWAY FROM THEM.

Now we have looked into our weekly income and considered the dangers of buying household gear on time, we will look into our pocketbook or bank book. We have arrived at a decision on the down payment and how much of a mortgage we can afford to carry. In addition to the down payment, we must have at least $700 extra, this we will need for closing costs, lawyer's fees, and moving expenses.




Now that we know that our income should be 1¼% of the mortgage we plan to obligate ourselves with, and we have looked at our bank book and know how much we can afford to put down as a cash payment (not forgetting the additional $700 for expenses), I think we are well armed with enough information to know what price house we should look for. When looking at houses, we won't buy the first house we see; we'll bring a pad and pencil and take notes on the homes we think are desirable. I have met people who have spent years looking for the right house, so we won't be in a hurry to buy anything just because we're tired of looking and are pressed for time; THAT IS THE TIME WHEN WE CAN BE TAKEN OVER THE BUMPS!

In buying a used house, we would use our bargaining abilities. There is always room for bargaining and the price can be broken. The price on a new house in a development generally is fixed and there is little room for bargaining. However, use good judgment in both cases.

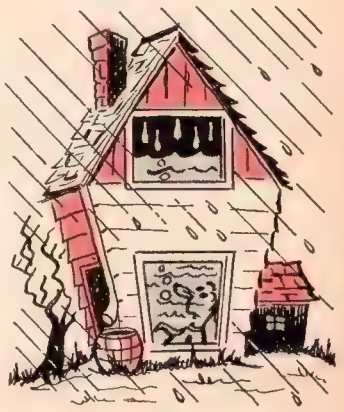
Here are some important things to keep in mind when shopping for a home. Try to get a new house if you can (this will save you expenses in decorating for the present). If it must be a used or resale house, try to buy something built in the last five to eight years; beyond that age, you will have to spend money for renovations and repairs.

Try to get a home with an expansion attic. With a young family which will grow you will need more room later, and an attic will give you two additional rooms which you can finish off in your spare time.

Try to have a basement. This will provide air space between your basement deck and your living quarters (healthy living for the family). This can also be turned into a recreation room or used as a play area for your children during the cold Winter months. Look for a location close to schools, shopping and transportation. And check the street for a pleasing appearance. Your house should be surrounded with other houses and not facing an empty lot or an old building or backing up railroad tracks; try to buy in a development. In this way, all the houses are new and you will start with new neighbors and new streets with sidewalks and curbs. If you are buying a new house and it is in the building stage, try to provide for an extra bathroom or have the builder bring up plumbing which can be finished off later. With children in the family an extra bath will save a lot of time.

Forced hot air heat (oil) is the most economical. Hot water heat (gas) is the most expensive; both, however, are very good. There is an advantage in buying a used or resale house. Usually the previous owners have already bought screens, storm windows and may have finished off the attic rooms or basement. Any resale house which has been kept in good condition, and is no more than eight years old, would be a good buy—if the terms and price agree with your pocketbook. In any event, before putting down any deposit money, look at the house after a good rain storm (this is the best time to look at a house). This will reveal any defects in the basement, roof leaks, or any floods in the area; make sure the house is on high ground. Check the insulation—this will save you money in fuel bills. Double hung windows with weather stripping are the best windows.

Now we have picked out a house which meets our needs and which our



budget can afford; we are ready to start the ball rolling.

If you are buying a resale house that has been owned by a former GI and there is an existing GI mortgage, you can agree to take over the present GI mortgage and pay the owner the difference in cash. This is fine because then you can save your own Bill of Rights for a business, or maybe later on you may not like the house for some reason or other and would like to buy another home. If the house is not owned by a former GI and there is no GI mortgage present, then you must apply for a new mortgage under the GI Bill of Rights. UNDER NO CONDITIONS, BUY A HOME WITHOUT YOUR GI BENEFITS, except where a GI mortgage exists and the agreements meet your pocketbook as described. Do not let any sharp operator convince you that you can buy without GI benefits for a reduced price. The V. A. inspectors are experts in building and they have strict requirements on buildings. They must appraise the value of the house and compare it with the price you are paying. SO DO NOT BUY A HOUSE WHICH HAS NOT BEEN INSPECTED AND APPRAISED BY THE V. A.

Now we have found the house of our choice, the price is right and within our budget, the *(continued on page 68)*

# IN RESERVE

Edited by Sgt. Hazel D. Calden

## Happy "Pilot"

Eight-year-old Leslie Williams, of South Weymouth, Massachusetts, got the thrill of his life when his Cub Scout pack visited the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment at the local Naval Air Station.

But one thing separated Leslie from the other boys. They were walking, while he had to be pushed in a chair by his father. Leslie is a victim of muscular dystrophy and may be confined to a wheel chair for the rest of his life. This inescapable fact has made his dreams of flying seem remote.

All work stopped when the Marines on the flight line saw Leslie being pushed by his dad. Then someone suggested he might like to sit in the cockpit of a Corsair. Someone else found a pilot's crash helmet small enough to fit him, rigged up a microphone and talked to him from the radio shack in the hangar. Meanwhile, they strapped a parachute and safety belt on him, and for a few minutes, the boy who couldn't walk was "flying."

Leslie's connection with the Marines didn't end with his "flight." They gave him a helmet to take home with him, as a souvenir of the trip. Meanwhile, the men are busy planning further surprises for their adopted "pilot."

PIO, MARTC, NAS, South Weymouth

## Queen's Escort

Marines in dress blues are usually in demand when a festival wants an escort of honor for its local beauty queen. But Lieutenant J. A. Grigg, of the First Amphibian Tractor Company, Mobile, Alabama, showed no violent objection when he was pressed into extra service for Mobile's famous Azalea Trail Festival. His job—to escort the queen of the festival, Miss Evelyn Ay, better known as "Miss America for 1954."

PIO, 1st AmphTraCo, Mobile

## Charm School

"Join the Women Marine Reserves and Learn to Be a More Glamorous You." That's not a standard recruiting pitch, but it brought results in Philadelphia.

The Woman Marine Supply Platoon, 2nd Depot Supply Battalion, Philadelphia, recently highlighted its activities with a meeting devoted solely to

*Official USMC Photo*

Eight-year-old Leslie Williams, a muscular dystrophy victim from South Weymouth, Mass., was "flying high" when he visited the local MARTD

women's grooming problems. Recognizing the widespread interest in personal charm, First Lieutenant Hazel Gausch, I&I of the Woman Marine Platoon, invited a representative of the Philadelphia Modeling and Charm School to appear as guest speaker and offer suggestions in wardrobe planning, exercises, voice, posture, make-up skin care and hair styles. As an added attraction, the door prize was a five-week course at the famous beauty center, free of charge.

The meeting proved to be so successful that modeling and charm instructions will be added as part of the women's training program.

4th District Newsletter

## Reserve Defenders

Members of the Marine Corps Reserve Unit of Fresno, California, the 6th Automatic Weapons Battery, recently fought off an "attacking enemy" at Friant Dam, which is relatively close to home.

Thirty-four passes were made by a World War II F4U Corsair fighter and an SNB trainer from the nearby Naval Reserve Aviation Auxiliary Unit 875. The planes came in low to give the unit's guns practical target practice during the training maneuver.

Families of the unit's members picnicked nearby, and watched open-mouthed as the planes came streaking in over the target. A few small fry were disappointed to learn that the outfit wasn't using live ammunition, but the Marines took a more serious view. They hope the real thing never strikes that close to home.

Fresno Bee

## Hollywood Duty

VTU-12-13-(S), a photographic unit from California, recently completed a tour of duty which, to put it mildly, was ideal. The group completed two weeks of concentrated photographic and cinemaphoto training at USN&-MCR Training Center, Santa Monica, and major Hollywood studios.

On the Warner Brothers lot, the group was greeted by movie star, Virginia Mayo. The tour wasn't all play, though. Members of the unit shot and edited 18,000 feet of movie film to be used for television shorts and Marine Corps Recruiting movies.

PIO, VTU 12-13 (S)

## Service Award

Reno, Nevada's Marine Corps Reserve Unit, the 49th Special Infantry Company, was honored recently with the presentation of Reno's annual public service award. The award is presented each year by the VFW to the organization which has contributed the most outstanding support and achievement toward community service.

The 49th recently joined other military organizations in Reno to observe USS *Nevada* Day. During wreath-laying ceremonies at Reno's replica of the Unknown Soldier's Tomb, homage was paid to Washoe County's Korean veterans. The Marine Corps was represented by Major General John T. Selden.

PIO, 49thSpIInfCo

*Photo by the* Fresno Bee

A 40-mm. gun crew of Fresno, Calif., "shot" plane on maneuver

*Official USMC Photo*

Captain F. Ballentine accepted an award for Reno Reservists

## Canine Culprit

The office of the 1st Engineer Field Maintenance Company in Fort McHenry, Maryland, received a call from the Baltimore police recently, informing them that a member of the I & I staff had been apprehended and was being held by the authorities. The culprit was charged with illegal entry, wanton disregard of property and larceny.

Specifically, the offender had illegally entered a truck and maliciously appropriated the contents for his own use. The truck was owned and operated by a Baltimore bakery.

The culprit was identified in the lineup as "Rusty," the I&I's canine mascot. His bail—the price of three pies.

High Gear

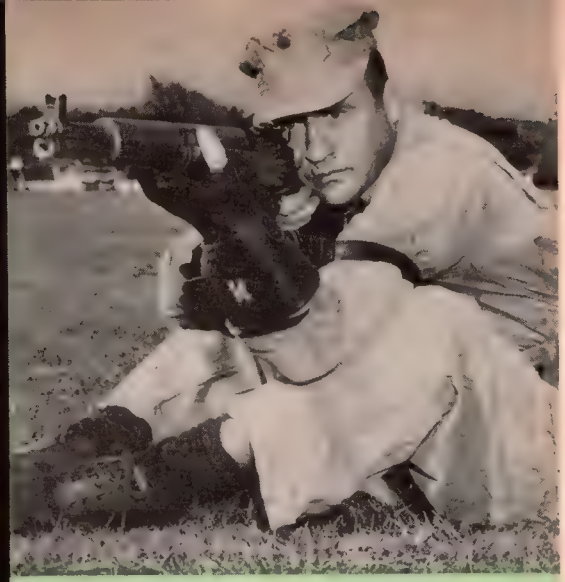
**END**

*Official USMC Photo*

Members of VTU 12-13 (S) visited lovely star, Virginia Mayo, on set during their recent tour of active duty at Clover Field, Santa Monica

# *Leatherneck* Rifle Awards

## FIRST QUARTER
## THIRD ANNUAL



### High Rifle

**Winchester Rifle, Gold Medal and $50**

**SGT. RALPH F. BURNETTE—243**
**Guard Company, 4th Platoon**
**Marine Barracks, Naval Base**
**Navy #128**
**C/O FPO San Francisco, California**

### Second Prize

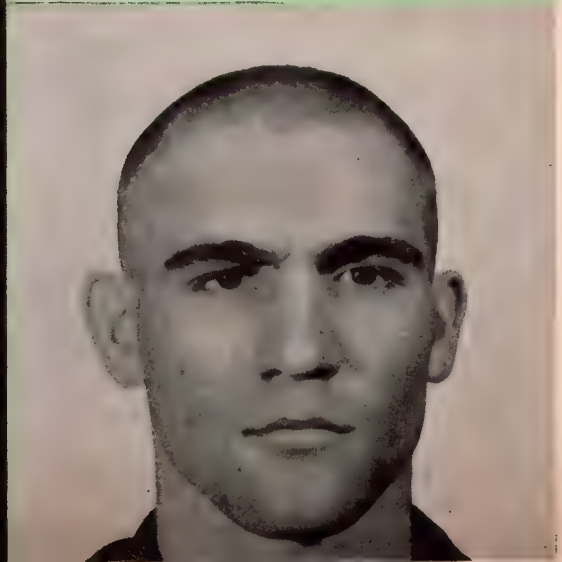
**Silver Medal and $50**

**MSGT. HERMAN C. LOHMAN—238**
**Headquarters Battery**
**1st 155MM Gun Battalion, FMF**
**Marine Corps Training Center**
**Twenty-Nine Palms, California**

### Third Prize

**Bronze Medal and $50**

**PVT. BENNY J. DOBKINS—238**
**"A" Company, 3rd Battalion**
**Marine Corps Recruit Depot**
**San Diego, California**



## HERE ARE THE WINNERS OF THE OTHER AWARDS IN THE FIRST QUARTER

# LEATHERNECK RIFLE COMPETITION

**IN ADDITION TO THESE PRIZES, ALL WINNERS RECEIVED A FREE SUBSCRIPTION TO LEATHERNECK**

### WINNERS OF GOLD MEDAL AND $30 IN CASH

| STAFF NCOs—SGTS | CORPORALS | PFCS—PVTS | RECRUITS |
|---|---|---|---|
| 238 MSgt R. L. Greer<br>NAB, Coronado | 236 R. G. Johnston<br>H&S Bn, Camp Lejeune | 238 Pfc J. A. Ward<br>Rec&CasBn, Camp Pendleton | 238 J. W. Hartnett<br>7thRecTrngBn, Parris Island |

### WINNERS OF SILVER MEDAL AND $15 IN CASH

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 238 SSgt T. J. Green<br>MB, San Francisco | 236 J. J. Kindel<br>8thEngrBn, Camp Lejeune | 236 Pvt W. R. Bernhard<br>Navy 128, FPO San Francisco | 237 M. G. Maher<br>1stRecTrngBn, San Diego |

### WINNERS OF BRONZE MEDAL AND $15 IN CASH

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 238 MSgt J. J. Murt<br>WpnsTrngBn, San Diego | 236 R. H. Dixon<br>A Co, HqBn, Quantico | 235 Pfc W. G. Calkins<br>HqBn, Camp Pendleton | 235 J. S. Norris, Jr.<br>4thRecTrngBn, San Diego |

### WINNERS OF BRONZE MEDALS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 238 SSgt J. S. Baker<br>SerBn, Camp Pendleton | 235 L. J. Barker<br>SerBn, Camp Pendleton | 235 Pfc J. T. McCann<br>WpnsTrngBn, Parris Island | 233 D. E. Aydlett<br>6thRecTrngBn, Parris Island |
| 238 Sgt E. D. Duncan<br>SerBn, Camp Pendleton | 235 G. E. Yelland, Jr.<br>3dAmTracBn, Camp Pendleton | 234 Pfc J. F. Jackson<br>WpnsTrngBn, Parris Island | 232 J. D. Mearns<br>2dRecTrngBn, Parris Island |
| 237 Sgt J. L. Kirkpatrick<br>Navy 128, FPO San Francisco | 234 M. S. Jordan<br>HqCo, SerBn, Quantico | 233 Pfc R. L. Murphy<br>WpnsTrngBn, Parris Island | 231 H. E. Rupp, Jr.<br>5thRecTrngBn, Parris Island |

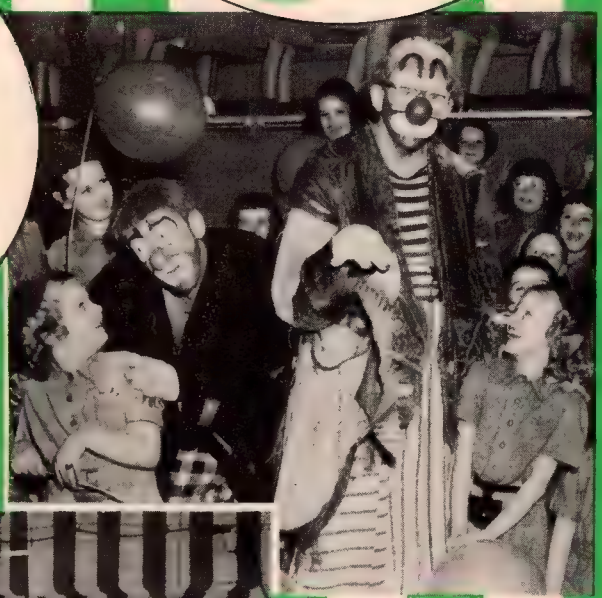
### WINNERS OF LEATHERNECK CERTIFICATES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 237 Sgt R. N. Carr<br>SATRegt, Camp Pendleton | 233 M. E. Akers<br>MTSupply, Camp Pendleton | 232 Pfc R. C. Harris<br>WpnsTrngBn, Parris Island | 231 W. A. Enyeart<br>5thRecTrngBn, Parris Island |
| 237 Sgt V. J. Hecker<br>SATRegt, Camp Pendleton | 233 E. M. Ramirez, Jr.<br>Rec&CasBn, Camp Pendleton | 232 Pfc J. L. Kimm<br>C Co, HqBn, Quantico | 230 R. K. Gray<br>7thRecTrngBn, Parris Island |
| 236 MSgt R. W. Rentz<br>1stMarDiv, FPO San Francisco | 231 W. T. Oliver<br>8thEngrBn, Camp Lejeune | 232 Pfc E. B. Clifton<br>MB, Norfolk | 230 D. G. Englebrecht<br>1stRecTrngBn, San Diego |
| 236 Sgt C. D. Tucker<br>1stMarDiv, FPO San Francisco | 230 J. (n) Psaltis<br>3dTrngBn, Quantico | 232 Pfc J. N. Cole<br>1stInfTrngRegt, Camp Lejeune | 230 P. T. Stroup<br>4thRecTrngBn, Parris Island |
| 236 TSgt W. E. Hall<br>E Co, HqBn, Quantico | 229 K. D. Jones<br>Navy 990, FPO San Francisco | 232 Pfc J. F. Dunn<br>WpnsTrngBn, Parris Island | 230 W. M. Davis<br>2dRecTrngBn, Parris Island |
| 236 Sgt E. G. Garcia<br>MB, USNS, Long Beach | 229 D. J. Blair<br>EngSupSect, Camp Lejeune | 231 Pfc P. S. O'Nan<br>Navy 128, FPO San Francisco | 230 J. A. Page<br>6thRecTrngBn, Parris Island |
| 235 SSgt E. (n) Graham<br>WpnsTrngBn, San Diego | 229 H. E. T. Brown<br>Navy 128, FPO San Francisco | 231 Pfc L. J. Whidden<br>MCAS, Cherry Point | 230 B. L. Adkinson<br>5thRecTrngBn, Parris Island |
| 235 Sgt G. C. Johannes<br>1stMarDiv RPT, San Diego | 229 B. M. Johns<br>5thRecTrngBn, Parris Island | 231 Pfc G. F. Fox<br>MCSupAnnex, Barstow | 230 H. L. Jackson<br>4thRecTrngBn, Parris Island |
| 235 Sgt N. (n) Molsbee<br>WpnsTrngBn, San Diego | 228 F. P. Castaneda<br>2dMAW, Cherry Point | 231 Pfc F. V. Tacinelli<br>WpnsTrngBn, Parris Island | 230 R. H. Greer<br>1stRecTrngBn, San Diego |
| 234 TSgt L. V. Price<br>2dInfTrngReg, Camp Pendleton | 228 D. T. Holmstedt<br>MCSD, San Francisco | 231 Pfc A. M. Michals<br>H&S Bn, Parris Island | 230 John Grant<br>3rdRecTrngBn, San Diego |

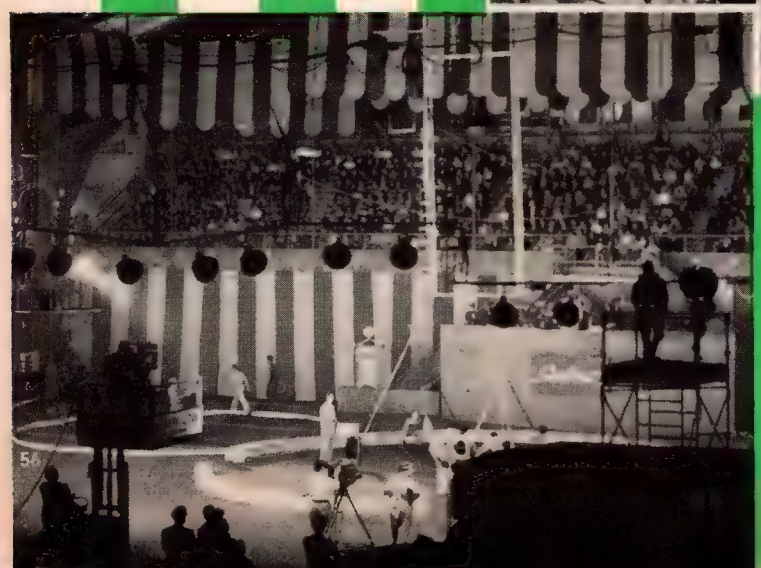
# TELECLOWN

by TSgt. John P. McConnell
Leatherneck Staff Writer

**In Philadelphia a Marine Reserve captain, Ed McMahon, has earned the title, "Mr. Television"**



Chris Keegan and Ed McMahon thrill youngsters with their clown routines before the show begins



"Big Top," TV's giant circus spectacle, is viewed by millions

In 1952 McMahon left "Big Top" friends, Sterling and Keegan, to fly against Reds

McMahon gets make-up assistance from TV starlet. A clown's individual face pattern is his trademark

IN PHILADELPHIA Captain Edward McMahon, USMCR, is known as "Mr. Television." He earned the title by holding down more regular stints before WCAU's cameras than any other performer; the versatile, six-foot-three New Englander was appearing in no less than 11 video programs and one radio show—a total of 12 hours air time weekly—before being recalled to fight the Reds.

Today the captain appears in the role of chief clown on CBS TV's elaborate circus spectacle, "Big Top" (Saturdays, 12:00 noon EST). Besides McMahon's clowns, the other "regulars" on the show include Ringmaster Jack Sterling, "Dan the Muscle Man," announcers and a pretty girl who does singing commercials. The "over-fifty-thousand-dollar" budget on the 60-minute show brings into junior's living room weekly guest artists such as Swiss trapeze performers, zany French tight rope walkers, incredible Oriental magicians, or a Texan who throws knives at his wife on a revolving target. Although variety demands that these famous circus acts make widely spaced appearances on the shows, McMahon's clowns are a part of every Saturday performance.

The Reserve captain's Philadelphia success story rivals the Horatio Alger tale. McMahon came to the city to visit a friend, stopped in at WCAU to take a look at TV, and immediately said to himself, "This is for me." In one day he applied for a job, got an audition, was hired, and appeared as co-emcee of a three-hour-long variety show!

His opportunity to combine his video talents with old buffoon aspirations came in June, 1950, with the birth of the Big Top show. McMahon turned down the more lucrative job as ringmaster in favor of the clown role. The producers could have hired professional clowns for the show, but they reasoned that it would be easier to train TV actors than it would be to train circus clowns in the techniques of TV.

McMahon, Chris Keegan and other clowns on the show are now pros at this pantomime business. At an air cost of a thousand dollars a minute, they've *got* to be good! It isn't an easy job for McMahon; his other TV commitments make the job doubly rough. Physical stamina is a prerequisite for all the horsing around that gives the small fry laughs; bruises and sprains are part of the price.

The skits must differ from week to week and McMahon has to think 'em up, then pray that they come off as planned. Misplaced props, and firecrackers that fail to explode can make a very happy clown sad. Most skits are based on everyday occupations or preoccupations, then expanded into exaggerated satire. No Issac Walton disciple ever hooked a live mermaid, but McMahon did on a recent show. The slapstick made Junior chuckle, and the view of the shapely denizen made junior's old man glad that he was watching that particular channel. Satisfying a juvenile and adult audience at the same time with pantomime is a problem clowns must solve with ability akin to genius.

McMahon, despite his success in the video field, is unassuming but frank. He wants to go to the top of the ladder; he wants a nationwide network show of his own. In the meantime he is thankful for the enviable spot he has in the vast video sun. **END**

# we the Marines

Edited by MSgt. Harry Pugh

Blindfolded members of the Fourth Marines demonstrated their skill in assembling M-1s during regimental field day at Camp Nara, Japan

## Marine from Poland

From 1942 to 1944, Wlodimir Lebedynskyj lived with a price on his head. He was a member of the Polish underground, blowing up bridges, robbing trains and harassing the German conquerors of his homeland.

Finally, in 1944, he was captured by the Nazis and imprisoned in Germany. American soldiers liberated him at the end of World War II, but Lebedynskyj still had no home. He preferred to live in a displaced persons camp rather than go back to Poland and submit to Communist domination. He later worked his way to Belgium and got a job in a coal mine.

In Belgium, Fate dealt a better hand to the stocky, balding Pole. He met a friend who was leaving to join relatives in the States and it was through this friend that Lebedynskyj eventually got his passage to America. The young Pole had read a great deal about the United States, its buildings and its people. Nevertheless, he was in for a surprise. "The traffic and the buildings, they were the surprise," he said. "I did not know buildings could be so high or cars so many."

It was no surprise, however, when Lebedynskyj decided to join the Marine Corps. He was convinced that the active life he led in Europe would qualify him as a good Marine.

The 28-year-old recruit was graduated recently from boot camp at Parris Island.

PIO, Parris Island

## Etowah Stick

In December, 1950, U. S. Marines faced the nightmarish withdrawal from the "frozen Chosin" Reservoir. Before completion of the move, however, a Marine major, in search of a souvenir of the area, grabbed a low hanging limb of a frozen tree, and from it fashioned a stout cane. He dubbed this the Etowah Stick—and the name has stuck.

Before he returned Stateside, he passed the Etowah (which means "Come here" in Korean) Stick over to the next man slated for the States.

That's how it all began. The custom, which has now become a tradition, will probably continue as long as there are Marines in Korea. They all look forward to temporary possession of the Etowah Stick—and the day when they will return home.

SSgt. DeWitt G. Phelan
PIO First Marine Division

## Brother-Sister Team

A few months ago Richard L. Hunt and his sister, Janet, were discussing the possibilities of enlisting in the Marine Corps. Janet reported to the recruiting station in Baltimore, and was accepted for enlistment in the Women Marines. Not to be outdone by his

sister, Dick enlisted in the Regular Marine Corps.

When Marine authorities learned of the brother-sister team, they arranged their schedule so they could travel together to Parris Island where they would take their recruit training. "We were together until we reached Parris Island," explained Janet, "then we were met by an MP who said, 'Women over here and men over there!' That's when we parted."

But they saw each other again three weeks later and Janet exclaimed, "The Marine Corps is swell."

When Dick was asked why he decided to enlist in the Marines with his sister, he looked at Janet and smiled, "Why, I came in to take care of Sis."

PIO, Parris Island

Privates Richard and Janet Hunt hold two fingers aloft to signify that they are a brother and sister team. They enlisted in Baltimore, Md.

## Confusion Reigns

When his wife, Betty Ann, presented him with a seven-pound, 10-ounce daughter at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital recently, Sergeant John R. Merritt became a father and uncle simultaneously.

Confusing?

Not really, when you take everything into consideration, such as the fact that the couple's marriage in January, 1952, marked a change in Betty Ann's status —from John's lonely sister to John's only wife!

Or the fact that John's mother, who is also his mother-in-law since she married Betty Ann's father—who is also John's step-father, is actually the new baby's grandmother and great aunt as well.

Any more Merritts? Well, Betty Ann has eight sisters who are, naturally, John's step-sisters. John on the other hand, has four sisters, which makes them step-sisters to Betty Ann. Then there are a few brothers and step-brothers . . .

TSgt. Bill Daum, PIO, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

TURN PAGE

Welcome Travelers TV show reunited MSgt. J. Rondenna and son, Jack, after 17 years

Sergeant L. Campbell taught Miss Joane Van Pelt how to handle an M-1 rifle after Chicago Marines had elected her "Miss Beachhead"

**WE—THE MARINES (cont.)**

## Miss Beachhead

Miss Joane Van Pelt, a model from the Estelle Compton Model Agency, was recently chosen "Miss Beachhead" by Chicago area Marines. Miss Van Pelt was selected from eight other contestants during the premiere of United Artists' movie, "Beachhead." The picture plays up Marine action in the South Pacific during World War II.

PIO, 9th MCR&RD

## Fish Tail

When it comes to "fish tails," Staff Sergeant Roland L. Lowe of MCSD, Camp Lejeune, takes a back seat to no one.

Proof is in the pudding, so they say, and Lowe has all the proof he needs in the 12-pound large mouth bass he tangled with at Catherine's Lake, North Carolina.

"This must be a record artificial bait catch for the state," said Lowe, who topped all Tarheels with a 10-pounder in 1951. "But this granddaddy I latched on to recently made that winner of mine look like a minnow."

Measuring almost 27 inches in length and boasting a full 24-inch girth, the giant fresh water bass was a victim of Lowe's "sure fire method."

The system, used exclusively at night, has already accounted for 10 bass, each topping 10 pounds, and one nine pounder.

Lowe isn't one to keep all the secrets to himself, either, as he told of plans to "reveal all' to interested Lejeune Waltons. "You gotta have patience!" he hinted.

TSgt. Bill Daum, PIO, Camp Lejeune

## Soldier of Fortune

Anyone who has ever wondered about "esprit de corps" in the Marines should talk to Pfc Charles R. Sandwisch.

During the last 10 years, Pfc Sandwisch, of Toledo, Ohio, has served in four different branches of the Armed Forces. He first set his sights on military service as a career when he enlisted in the Navy in May, 1944. Sandwisch, however, had a novel approach to the future. "My aim was to try

Quantico's Corp. S. Klisanin gained title of "Mr. Virginia of 1954" at the Virginia State competitive weightlifting contest

them all, see how they operate, and then stay with the one I liked best," he said.

Sandwisch spent most of his Navy time in the Pacific, but the years from 1946 to 1949 found him in the Army, taking part in the occupation of Germany. From June, 1950 to September, 1953 he was an Air Force corporal, and participated in the Berlin air-lift. On October 27, 1953, Sandwisch enlisted in the Marine Corps for six years and went to Parris Island for recruit training. Like all recruits who pass through that famous main gate, Sandwisch was "enlightened" by boot camp. It gave him a further opportunity to observe and compare. When these observations were tallied, after almost a decade of varied military experience, he voiced a well known conclusion:

"The Marine Corps has a basic training program that thrives on discipline," he said. "It was a tremendous change from anything I had ever experienced, but I liked it."

His future? He says he's going to settle down as a Marine.

PIO, Camp Lejeune

## He Got His Answer

"I'm building a model ship," the caller told the night librarian at Camp Lejeune's Central Library, "and I want to know how the American flag looked in 1877."

He got his answer—38 stars and 13 stripes—via encyclopedia. A camp legal office staffer who wanted to know the phases of the moon during a time period relevant to a court-martial case got his answer via almanac.

Legend says Abraham Lincoln once won a case based on moon phases, but Camp Librarian Irene Buckley says that she isn't sure if the Camp Lejeune Marine had similar success. She pointed out, however, that the query was typical of hundreds of questions handled monthly by Camp Lejeune's library.

PIO, Camp Lejeune

**END**

# Crazy Captions

In order that Marines *everywhere* will have an opportunity to catch up on the deadlines for the Crazy Caption Contest, we are holding the announcement of the winner of the April contest until the July issue. This new set-up will give our readers additional time to get their entries in to *Leatherneck*.

Here's the way it shapes up: The May winner will be announced in August; the name of the June winner will appear in September, and the July winner will be announced in October.

The response to the Crazy Caption Contest has been overwhelming; we hope that this extension of deadline on entries will bring a still heavier load of mail to our contest editor.

Here's another chance for readers to dream up their own Crazy Captions. *Leatherneck* will pay $25 for the craziest caption received before August 1, 1954. It's easy. Think up a crazy caption for the picture below, print it on the line under the photo and fill in your name and complete address.

Tear out the picture and coupon and mail to *Leatherneck Magazine*, P.O. Box 1918, Washington 13, D.C.

The winning caption will be published in the September issue.

.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS IN FULL.....

.....

# Transfers

Compiled by
TSgt. John P. McConnell

Each month *Leatherneck* publishes names of the top three pay grade personnel transferred by Marine Corps Special Orders. We print as many as space permits. These columns list abbreviations of both old and new duty stations.

This feature is intended primarily to provide information whereby Marines may maintain a closer contact with this important phase of the Corps.

This listing is for information purposes only, and is NOT to be construed as orders.

## MASTER SERGEANTS

AAB, Helmut (3369) MarPac to CamPen FFT
ADAMSKI, Walter S. (6419) 2dMAW CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
AINSWORTH, Thomas H. (3019) 3d-90mmGunBtry USMCR Omaha to Lej
ALKIRE, Sidney H. (2619) 2dMarDiv Lej to CamPen FFT
ARGABRIGHT, Jack (6419) AirFMFPac El Toro to MAD NATECHTRACEN Jax Fla
ARNOLD, Charles S. Jr. (3149) FMFPac to MCDS Albany Ga
AVERY, George E. (0149) HQMC to 1&I 2d155mmGun Btry USMCR Eugene Ore
BAILEY, Bennett Jr. (2639) MarPac to MCRD SD
BEADLE, Edgar R. (3019) 8thRifCo USMCR Oklahoma City to Lej
BARNES, Silas K. (4029) MCAB CherPt to MB Treasure Is FFT
BARNARD, Alan W. (6419) AirFMFPac El Toro to overseas
BEAMS, James W. (6619) MCAS Navy #990 to MAD NATECHTRACEN Memphis
BEAUMONT, Kenneth D. (1819) 2dMarDiv Lej to 5th MCRRD Arlington Va
BLACKWOOD, Lloyd T. (5639) MarCorAvGMU #1 NAMTC Pt Mugu Calif to AirFMFPac El Toro
BOIS, John J. O. (5249) 1&I 2dRifCo USMCR New Rochelle NY to CamPen FFT
BOSLEY, Luther R. (2569) 2dMarDiv Lej to FMFLant Norfolk
BOSTICK, William A. (0319) MarPac (Adak, Aaiska) to MarActy as MarPac may dir
BOWNE, Frank G. (0149) HQMC to 1&I 17thSpIInfCo USMCR Wichita
BROWN, Fred H. (2119) MCFwdDep Portsmouth Va to Quant
BROWN, Luther L. (0149) 1&I 7th-EngCo USMCR to MCAS El Toro
BURGESS, Edward V. Jr. (0149) Quant to HQMC
BULLOCK, William O. (1841) FMFPacTrps CamPen to ForTrpsFMFPac 29 Palms Calif
BUTLER, Robert E. (6419) AirFMFPac El Toro to overseas
CAMPBELL, Norman A. (0849) ForTrpsFMFLant Lej to CamPen FFT
CANNON, Jack R. (3019) Lej to 1&I 6thRifCo USMCR LRockArk
CAPLES, Thornton K. (0149) 2dMarDiv Lej to 1&I 104thSpIInfCo USMCR Parkersburg WVa
CARSON, Joe P. (3379) AirFMFPac El Toro to CamPen FFT
CHANDLER, Buford L. (6619) MCAS Miami to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
CHADWICK, Fredrick W. (6939) AirFMFPac El Toro to MB Treasure Is FFT
CHAMBERLIN, Edwin C. (3419) MarPac to CamPen FFT
CHANEY, Paul (6939) MCAS Navy #990 to MTG-20 CherPt
CIAMMACHILLI, William A. (4139) MarPac to CamPen FFT
COATES, Richard T. (4939) Quant to CamPen FFT
COLBERT, Thomas F. (3019) Lej to 1&I 2d105mm HowBtry USMCR Jackson Miss
COLE, Carl G. (6419) MTG-20 CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
COLE, Watson H. (0149) 2dMarDiv Lej to 1&I 46thSpIInfCo USMCR Albany NY
COLLINS, David J. (1839) ForTrpsFMFLant Lej to CamPen FFT
COLWELL, Ralph F. (3219) MarPac to CamPen FFT
COOKE, James H. (2619) FMFPacTrps CamPen to MCRD SD
CORNELISON, Elbert B. (0149) MARTD MARTC Olathe Kans to 2dMarDiv Lej
COWART, Oscar H. (0369) MAD NABATRACOM Pensacola to MCRD PI
CRAWFORD, Jack B. (6439) MAD NATECHTRACEN Jax Fla to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
DAVIS, Floyd (4046) FMFPac to MCAS El Toro
DAVIS, George R. (0149) 1&I 2d-155mmGunBtry USMCR Green Bay Wis to MarAct as MarPac may dir
DILWORTH, Albert W. (3379) HQMC (StateDept-Copenhagen, Den) to 2dMarDiv Lej
DONOVAN, Samuel H. (0319) HQMC (StateDept-Japan) to MarActy as MarPac may dir
DRENNING, Stuart R. (0149) HQMC to CamPen FFT
DREWES, Warren J. Jr. (6419) MCAB CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
DUBBERLY, Henry S. (3379) MB NAS Jax Fla to CamPen FFT
DUER, Arthur M. Jr. (5639) MarCorAvGMU #1 NAMTC Pt Mugu Calif to AirFMFPac El Toro
DUNDEK, Clarence A. (0149) 8th-MCRRD Atlanta to CamPen FFT
DUTTON, Benjamin F. (0149) Quant to CamPen FFT
ECKLUND, John E. (3034) MarPac to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
ENGHOLDT, Thomas H. (0149) 9th-MCRRD Chicago to ForTrps FMFLant Lej
ESSLINGER, James F. (0149) 8th-MCRRD NOrleans to CamPen FFT
EVERHART, Upton N. (3019) 19th-SpIInfCo, USMCR East Peoria Ill to CamPen FFT
EVERS, Thomas N. (3014) MarPac to 1&I 17thSpIInfCo USMCR Wichita
FARINA, Manuel C. (0149) MB NAS Jax Fla to 3dMAW Miami
FINCKE, George F. Jr. (2149) ForTrpsFMFPac 29 Palms Calif to CamPen FFT
FISHER, Dewitt C. (0149) 1&I 2d-SupCo USMCR Dayton to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
FITZGERALD, Jack H. (0149) 9th-MCRRD Chicago to Quant
FOSTER, Larrabee F. (0149) HQMC to FMFPac Trps CamPen
FORD, Robert M. (0149) MarPac to 1&I 10thSpIInfBn USMCR Seattle
FOX, Gene D. (3019) MB NAS Jax Fla to 2dMAW CherPt
FRECHETTE, Rheal P. (0149) 1st-MCRRD Boston to MD NavReTraCom Norfolk
FULENWIDER, Herbert G. (0149) 2d-MarDiv Lej to HQMC
GAMBILL, William C. (3319) MC-FwdDep Portsmouth Va to MCAS Miami
GARBUS, Michael A. (4941) Quant to CamPen FFT
GARDNER, Charles R. (3014) 1st-EngCo USMCR Portland Me to Lej
GARRISON, Smith J. (3014) 1st-105HowBn USMCR Richmond to Lej
GEMMELL, Joseph A. (2639) MarPac to MCRD SD
GEORGE, Robert P. (3349) Lej to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
GREGERSON, Carl A. (2529) MCAS #990 to FMFPacTrps CamPen
GULLEY, Ernest O. (3019) 1stPhibTracCo USMCR Mobile to Lej
GURNEY, Joseph (0149) MarPac to MB Treasure Is FFT
HAMBRICK, John H. (3119) HQMC to CamPen FFT
HAMIL, Charles T. Jr. (6419) 2d-MAW CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
HANNOND, John J. (0149) 9th-MCRRD Chicago to CamPen FFT
HANCOCK, Donald H. (0149) HQMC to 3dMAW Miami
HANKINS, Barney A. (0147) HQMC to MB Treasure Is FFT
HARDY, Harris M. (3014) 2d105mm-HowBtry USMCR Jackson Miss to CamPen FFT
HARRIS, Harold (3619) Lej to 2d-MarDiv Lej
HARTMAN, Weston A. (0319) HQMC (StateDept-England) to Quant
HARVEY, Edward L. (7119) 2dMAW CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
HAYNES, Orvil R. (0149) 1&I 2d-SigFldMaintCo USMCR Alameda Calif to AirFMFPac El Toro
HEDGE, James A. (0149) AirFMFPac El Toro to MCAS El Toro
HENDERSON, Charles B. Jr. (0149) 1stProvMarGMBn NOTS Inyokern China Lake Calif to MarActy within Sfran area as MarPac may dir
HENDRY, Aster J. (6419) AirFMFPac El Toro to overseas
HENNE, Edward C. (3014) MB NB Norfolk to 1&I 1stEngBn USMCR Ft McHenry Baltimore
HERNANDEZ, Onofre (2519) ForTrps-FMFPac 29 Palms Calif to CamPen FFT
HIGHTOWER, David W. (2639) Quant to MCRD SD
HOCH, Arthur A. (0149) MARTD MARTC Niagara Falls to MCAB CherPt
HODGE, James F. (5849) FMFPac to MarActy as MarPac may dir
HOLTGRAVE, Virgil H. (0149) FMFPac to Lej
HOSTAD, Orin W. (0149) 1&I 5th-InfBN USMCR Detroit to FMFPac-Trps CamPen
HUDZINA, Steve R. (0149) MB NCF WashDC to 1&I 6thTrkCo USMCR Scranton Pa
HUGHES, Charles P. (3014) Lej to 1&I 3d90mmGunBtry USMCR Omaha
HUNDSHAMER, Irwin W. (3024) FMFPac to MCDS Albany Ga
HUNTER, Gerald G. (3419) MarPac to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
HUSSEY, Virgil R. (0149) FMFPac-Trps CamPen to MCRD SD
IRWIN, Fred W. (0149) MARTD MARTC Miami to MB NAS Memphis
JEFFREY, Maurice (5249) 8thMCCRD NOrleans to CamPen FFT
JENKINS, Raymond H. (3014) 13th-SpIInfCo USMCR Austin Tex to CamPen FFT
JOHNSON, Hugh S. (0149) FMFPac to 2dMarDiv Lej
JOHNSON, James B. (6419) AirFMFPac El Toro to overseas
JOHNSON, Kenneth (0149) 1&I 3d-SupCo USMCR Tucson to MarActy as MarPac may dir
JOHNSON, Paul J. (2719) FMFPac-Trps CamPen to MCRD SD
JOHNSON, Roy J. (0319) AirFMFPac El Toro to MB Treasure Is FFT
JOHNSON, Walter H. (0149) MarPac to 1&I 4th 105mmHowBtry USMCR St Joseph Mo
JORDAN, Archie G. (3019) Lej to 1&I 5thEngCo USMCR Roanoke Va
JOYNER, Wilburn (2569) MCAS Navy #990 to AirFMFPac El Toro
JUDD, Thomas E. (3014) 6thRifCo USMCR LRock Ark to HQMC
KELLY, David S. (2639) FMFPac-Trps CamPen to MCRD SD
KELLY, Kenneth D. (3014) Lej to CamPen FFT
KING, James O. (2645) 2dMarDiv Lej to CamPen FFT
KIRBY, Johnnie A. (0319) FMFPac to 2dMarDiv Lej
KISTLER, Fred L. (0149) 2dMarDiv Lej to HQMC
KOTOWSKI, Ralph J. (3014) 4thSig-Co USMCR Cincinnati to 1&I 6th-AWBtry USMCR Fresno Calif
KRECKLER, Jack M. (0149) MARTD MARTC Lincoln Neb to MarActy as MarPac may dir
KRAHENBUHL, John O. (3019) 1st-OrdFldMaintCo USMCR Columbia Pa to Lej
KROTKY, Emory M. (0149) MARTD MARTC SWGreenwich Mass to 1&I 2dSupCo USMCR Dayton O
KURILKO, Daniel (3014) Lej to 1&I 1stOrdFldMaintCo USMCR Columbia Pa
LOEWIG, Herbert F. (3379) MCAS Navy #990 to Quant
LABREE, Royle M. (6519) MARTD MARTC NAS Brooklyn to MTG-20 CherPt
LANIER, Roland (0149) MARTD MARTC Atlanta to Lej
LARD, Willard L. (3379) MarPac to CamPen FFT
LEACH, Floyd N. (0319) MCRD PI to HQMC
LECHER, John R. (6469) Quant to MB Treasure Is FFT
LEPORE, Anthony H. (3019) HQMC (StateDept-Reykjavik, Ice) to Quant
LINDSAY, Francis C. (7011) 3dMAW Miami to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
LINDSEY, Henry J. Jr. (3419) MCRD PI to CamPen FFT
LINYARD, John H. (4312) HQMC to MarActy as MarPac may dir
LONG, Robert (0769) 4thMCRRD Phila to Quant
LUND, Leo C. (6419) AirFMFPac El Toro to overseas
MAIER, Phillip D. (0149) 2dMarDiv Lej to MB Treasure Is FFT
MAJORS, Curtis P. (3379) MCRD PI to MB 15th ND Navy #188
MANGUM, Carl S. (0119) 2dMAW CherPt to HQMC
MARCHIO, Guido J. (3014) Lej to CamPen FFT
MARKEY, Nathaniel (0149) HQMC to FMFPacTrps CamPen
MARUCHEAU, Louis M. (4139) MCAS El Toro to MarActy as MarPac may dir
MAY, Earl "J" (0149) 2dMarDiv Lej to 1&I 12thSpIInfCo USMCR Corpus Christi
MAY, Myron A. (0119) FMFPacTrps CamPen to MB Treasure Is FFT
McALLISTER, Wayne C. (3319) 2d-MarDiv Lej to CamPen
McCALL, Frank (0149) 9thMCRRD Chicago to CamPen FFT
McKINNON, Angus B. (3014) Lej to 1&I 1stPhibTracCo USMCR Mobile
MELTON, Harold A. (2639) TTU PhibTraPac SD to MCRD SD
MERLETTI, Giifroi, J. (6419) 2d-MAW CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
MERONK, Frank (0319) MarPac to 1&I 1stSpIInfBn USMCR NOrleans
METCALF, Ralph J. (0319) MB NAS Pensacola to MAD NABATRACOM NAS Pensacola
MILLER, Kenneth J. (4119) Quant to MCRD PI
MIMMACK, Lincoln M. (4119) MB WashDC to 2dMarDiv Lej
MINNEIAR, Jack D. (6419) 3dMAW Miami to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
MITCHELL, Love W. (2639) 2dMAW CherPt to MCRD SD
MOBLEY, Winston S. (3419) MCDO EPA WashDC to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
MOORE, John R. (3019) 10thSpIInfCo USMCR Shreveport La to Lej
MOORE, Wallace E. (4139) MarPac to MCAS El Toro
MORAN, Geraldine M. (0149) Lej to MarActy as MarPac may dir
MORGAN, Allen M. Jr. (0849) 2d-MarDiv Lej to MB Treasure Is FFT
MOSIEJ, Charles J. (2119) MCDS Phila to MCDS Albany Ga
MROCZOWSKI, George E. (1369) FMFPacTrps CamPen to CamPen FFT

MURPHY, John M. (0149) 2dMarDiv Lej to 1stMCRRD Boston

MURPHY, Stephen E. (0149) 12th-MCRRD SFran to CamPen FFT

MURRAY, Gordon B. (0149) Quant to CamPen FFT

NEDELAK, Alexander L. (3379) MB NB Phila to CamPen FFT

NEIL, Jean H. (5239) MarPac to MB Treasure Is FFT

NORTHROP, James R. (4312) 9th-MCRRD Chicago to AirFMFPac El Toro

NUSS, Paul G. (0319) MCAS Navy #990 to MarActy as MarPac may dir

OLSEN, Thomas R. (3349) Lej to CamPen FFT

OLSON, Leonard E. (2529) FMFPac-Trps CamPen to MB Treasure Is FFT

OVERLIN, Rex L. (0149) MCAS Miami to The ArtyScol Ft Sill Okla

OWEN, Bernard B. (4193) AirFMFPac El Toro to MCAS El Toro

PACEWICZ, Thaddeus (3069) TTU PhibTraLant LCreek Va to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT

PAGE, Charles L. Jr. (0149) MarPac to 1stProvMarGMBN NOTS Inyokern China Lake Calif

PATTEN, Willis E. (2619) MCAS Navy #990 to TTU PhibTracPac SD

PATTERSON, Howard G. (1841) For-TrpsFMFLant Lej to CamPen FFT

PECK, William C. (0149) HQMC to I&I 5thInfBn USMCR Detroit

PETERS, Sherwood W. (6419) MTG-20 CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT

PERKINS, Frank J. (0149) ForTrps-FMFLant Lej to 6thMCRRD Atlanta

PHIPPS, Louis B. (4139) 2dMarDiv Lej to MB NGF WashDC

PICKARD, Virda A. (0149) 6th-MCRRD Atlanta to CamPen FFT

PLOSKI, John S. (4611) MCAS El Toro to MB Treasure Is FFT

PONTON, Arbie (4621) Lej to MCDS Albany Ga

PRESTON, Thomas W. (4139) HQMC (StateDept-Rio de Janeiro, Braz) to MCAS Miami

PRINCE, Frank W. Jr. (0231) HQMC (StateDept-Uruguay) to 2dMarDiv Lej

PRINGLE, Richard H. (1449) AirFMFPac El Toro to MarPac

RAFFERTY, William E. (4029) El Toro to HQMC

RAWLINGS, Robert B. Jr. (0149) ForTrpsFMFLant Lej to MB NAS Jax Fla

REGAN, John J. (5849) MCAB CherPt to MCRD SD

REILLY, Edward S. (0339) MCRD PI to MB NB Boston

RICHARDSON, Edward E. Jr. (0149) 8thMCRRD NOrleans to CamPen FFT

ROBERTS, Stephen W. (3019) 8th-AWBtry USMCR Bakersfield Calif to MCAS El Toro

ROBINSON, Joseph T. (4313) FMF-Lant Norfolk to 2dMAW CherPt

ROBINSON, Tom E. (6419) AirFMF-Pac El Toro to MAD NATECH-TRACEN Jax Fla

ROSS, Austin J. (0149) MB NavActy Navy #214 to MCRD PI

ROZIER, John B. (0319) HQMC to MB Treasure Is FFT

SANFORD, Robert M. (6419) MTG-20 CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT

SCHRECKENGOS, Raymond P. (4139) AirFMFPac El Toro to MCAS El Toro

SEGARS, John W. (0319) MarPac to MB NAD McAlester Okla

SHAFRANSKI, Raymond J. (0319) HQMC (StateDept-Syria) to Quant

SHARKEY, William L. (6419) 2dMAW CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT

SHELTON, Morris H. (0149) Lej to I&I 1stEngBn USMCR Ft McHenry Baltimore

SHEMKUS, William M. (4611) MCAS El Toro to MAD NABATRACOM Pensacola

SHIRK, Richard G. (3034) FMFPac to AirFMFPac El Toro

SIEMIENIEWICZ, Robert (6419) 2d-MAW CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT

SIMPSON, Maurice C. Jr. (0149) I&I 5thSigCo USMCR LBeach Calif to MarActy as Mar Pac may dir

SISSON, John V. (6519) AirFMFPac El Toro to overseas

SNYDER, Paul L. (1839) 4thMCRRD Phila to ForTrpsFMFLant Lej

SPAKES, Charlie F. (4139) AirFMF-Pac El Toro to MCAS Navy #990

SPRIGGINS, Homer J. (0149) Air-FMFPac El Toro to I&I 50thSpIInf-Co USMCR Lansing Mich

SPOLTORE, Anthony J. (0759) For-TrpsFMFLant Lej to MCRD PI

SPOONER, Charles C. Jr. (0149) HQMC to I&I 57thSpIInfCo USMCR Albuquerque NM

STAMPER, James O. (5849) MarPac to CamPen FFT

STEPHENSON, David M. (2645) Lej to CamPen FFT

STITES, Kelly J. (0149) I&I 10th-SpIInfBn USMCR Seattle to FMF-PacTrps CamPen

STONE, Frank M. (0319) MB 15thND Navy #188 to Quant

STRAUSS, Charles A. (6419) MTG-20 CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT

STURGEON, Lester J. (3369) HQMC (StateDept-Frankfurt, Ger) to Lej

SUMMAR, James L. (0149) I&I 14th-InfBn USMCR SAntonio to CamPen FFT

STUTPHIN, William E. (4312) MARTD MARTC Denver to AirFMFPac El Toro

TABER, James M. (3349) Lej to Air-FMFPac El Toro FFT

TARTE, Elizabeth M. (0119) MCAB CherPt to MCRD PI

TAYLOR, Claude S. (0149) FMFPac to MarActy as MarPac may dir

THACKER, Raymond L. (6519) MAD NATECHTRACEN Jax Fla to MARTD MARTC Jax Fla

THOMAS, Ottis W. (0849) ForTrps-FMFLant Lej to CamPen FFT

THROCKMORTON, Francis J. (3014) 5thEngCo USMCR Roanoke Va to Lej

TOBIN, Wyman C. (0149) 3dMAW Miami to MB NAD Earle NJ

TRUEX, Lowell L. (4611/7322/7312) 3dMAW Miami to MAD NABATRA-COM Pensacola

VAIN, Julius W. (0149) 1stMCRRD Boston to CamPen FFT

VALE, Claude St J. (0149) AirFMF-Pac El Toro to 3dMAW Miami

VERMEER, Wilbur H. (0149) I&I 2dDonSupBn USMCR Phila to MB NAD Crane Ind

WALLACE, Alexander J. (6419) 2d-MAW CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT

WAUGH, Clevern (0319) FMFPacTrps CamPen to MarPac

WELKEY, Joseph J. (2629) MCAS Navy #990 to MarPac

WELLER, Marion F. (0149) MB NAVATRACOM Corpus Christi to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT

WELSH, Charles R. (4029) FMFPac to Quant

WICKS, Chaske F. (3019) 16thSpIInf-Co USMCR Duluth to CamPen FFT

## TECHNICAL SERGEANTS

AINSWORTH, Marvin L. (1129) For-TrpsFMFLant Lej to MB (8th & Eye) WashDC

ALBRECHT, Frederick G. (1129) MCAS Navy #990 to MarPac

ALBRITTON, Fred L. (3379) MB NS Navy #188 to MarActy as MarPac may dir

AMARAL, Manuel P. (1849) 2dMar-Div Lej to CamPen FFT

ANDERSON, Raymond V. (6449) MARTD MARTC Memphis to 3d-MAW Miami

ANTHONY, Edward W. (3369) Mar-Pac to CamPen FFT

ARAQUE, Armando G. (0316) MAD NATECHTRACEN Memphis to Quant

ARMOUR, William A. (4631) MarPac to MB Treasure Is FFT

ASH, Charles B. Jr. (1814) 2dMar-Div Lej to CamPen FFT

BAILEY, William W. (0231) For-TrpsFMFLant Lej to CamPen FFT

BAKER, Charles J. (6419) MCAB CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT

BARNWELL, James (5849) Quant to MarActy as MarPac may dir

BARTON, Paul (0319) MCRD PI to MD Navy #103

BATCHER, Robert C. (4119) MCRD PI to HQMC

BAUGHN, Robert C. (3034) MarPac to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT

BERGIN, Charles L. (5239) 9thMCRRD Chicago to MarActy as MarPac may dir

BEAM, Daniel R. (2639) 2dMAW CherPt to MCRD SD

BEGGS, Garry H. (0366) 2dMarDiv Lej to CamPen FFT

BETSNER, Billy J. (3014) Lej to CamPen FFT

"Guess who's going to OCS, Fatso!"
*Leatherneck Magazine*

WILLIAMS, Grady R. (4969) ForTrps-FMFPac 29 Palms Calif to CamPen FFT

WILLIAMS, William R. (6519) MCAB CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT

WILLIAMSON, John S. (3034) Lej to HQMC

WILSON, Douglas A. (5239) MarPac to CamPen FFT

WILSON, James Jr. (3019) ForTrps-FMFLant Lej to 104thSpIInfCo USMCR Parkersburg WVa

WILSON, Robert W. (3379) ForTrps-FMFPac 29 Palms Calif to CamPen FFT

WOLFF, Charles T. (0149) 1stMCRRD Boston to CamPen FFT

WOMMACK, Willard E. (0819) Mar-Pac to CamPen FFT

WOOD, Charles E. (6419) 3dMAW Miami to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT

WOODWARD, Richard E. (3014) Mar-Pac to I&I 3dInfBn USMCR St Louis

WRIGHT, Holon F. (0149) FMFPac to 2dSigFldMaintCo USMCR Alameda Calif

WRIGHT, Kenneth D. (1129) HQMC (StateDept-Bremen, Ger) to MarActy as MarPac may dir

ZIM, John C. (0149) MB NSD Scotia NY to 2dMAW CherPt

ZMASHENSKI, Anthony P. (6619) 1stMarDiv to 2dMAW CherPt

BELANGER, Virgil B. (4136) Air-FMFPac El Toro to MCAS Navy #990

BENNETT, John T. (2639) Quant to MCRD SD

BENTLEY, Eugene H. (6461) MCAB CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT

BETZ, William E. (2269) MCDS Phila to MCDS Albany Ga

BIDWELL, Jay F. (6419) MAD NATECHTRACEN Memphis to Air-FMFPac El Toro

BILLEB, William J. (0149) MD NavRetraCom Norfolk to CamPen FFT

BILLING, Royal T. (5841) HQMC to CamPen FFT

BLANTON, Hugh (2619) Lej to Cam-Pen FFT

BLAYLOCK, Robert W. (5239) El Toro to MarActy as MarPac may dir

BLYE, Gordon W. (6449) MAD NATECHTRACEN Memphis to 3d-MAW Miami

BOGART, Douglas E. (3019) FMF-PacTrps CamPen to Lej

BOERNER, Margaret F. (2549) FMF-Pac to Lej

BOES, Richard (1836) MarPac to FMFPacTrps CamPen

BROOKS, Harold L. (2619) MarPac to CamPen FFT

BROWN, Roy "T" (0319) MCRD PI to MB NAD McAlester Okla

BROWNE, Samuel Jr. (0336) 2dMar-Div Lej to I&I 20thRifCo USMCR Des Moines

BRUMMET, Mike H. (0149) 1st-MCRRD Boston to CamPen FFT

BUCCOLIERO, Peter A. (2336) Mar-Pac to FMFPacTrps CamPen

BUCKLEY, John F. (6519) AirFMF-Pac El Toro to MARTD MARTC Floyd Bennett Fld Brooklyn

BUDUKIEWICZ, Francis S. (3014) FMFPac to I&I 2dEngCo USMCR Lynn Mass

BUNCE, Robert (0316) 2dMarDiv Lej to MB (8th & Eye) WashDC

CALDWELL, Robert D. (0337) MCRD PI to Quant

CECCHETTI, Mario E. (4029) Quant to MCDS Phila

CHAMBERLIN, Donald E. (3419) MCDO EPA WashDC to CamPen FFT

CHIPMAN, Roscoe D Jr. (4136) MC-RD PI to MB NB Portsmouth NH

CHRISTENSEN, Harry Jr. (1836) FMFPacTrps CamPen to CamPen FFT

CHRISTOPHERSON, Theodore O. (6449) MCAS Navy #990 to MTG-20 CherPt

CLARK, James C. (4119) MarPac to CamPen

CLEVELAND, Robert C. (1319) MC-FwdDep Portsmouth Va to 2dMar Div Lej

COLBORN, Charles F. (4969) 2dMar-Div Lej to CamPen FFT

COOK, Claude M. (4136) AirFMFPac El Toro to MCAS El Toro

COOK, Harold J. (6761) MTG-20 CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro

COOPER, Paul W. (6419) MAD NATECHTRACEN Memphis to MTG-20 CherPt

COSBOHN, George C. (5239) MCAS Navy #990 to 2dMarDiv Lej

COSBY, Rufus H. (0335) MCRD PI to Quant

COSTELLO, Patsy R. (1129) FMF-PacTrps CamPen to CamPen FFT

CRAMPTON, Richard P. Jr. (4136) Lej to MCRD Pi

CULP, "O" "O" B. (3379) FMFPac to ForTrpsFMFPac 29 Palms Calif

CUMMINGS, David A. (0147) MarPac to MARTD MARTC Glenview Ill

CZIFFER, Francis A. (2639) MarPac to MCRD SD

DAVIS, Edward S. (3014) Quant to I&I 4thSigCo USMCR Cincinnati

DEEL, Curtis L. (4139) MB NB Brooklyn to FMFLant Norfolk

DELANO, Leroy A. (3539) FMFPac-Trps CamPen to CamPen FFT

DELGADO, Marvin A. (0316) MarPac to CamPen FFT

DIAL, Everett D. (1814) MCRD PI to CamPen FFT

DRAGOS, Thomas F. (2519) MCAS Navy #990 to FMFPacTrps Cam-Pen

DRINKARD, Elbert J. (4631) MCAS Navy #990 to MarActy as MarPac may dir

Du KACZ, Edm (3014) Lej to I&I 6thEngCo USMCR Knoxville Tenn

DUNLAP, James L. (3379) ForTrps-FMFLant Lej to Quant

DUNLAP, Kenneth K. (2639) FMF-PacTrps CamPen to MCRD SD

FIDDLER, Francis (4312) MARTD MARTC Memphis to CamPen FFT

FINN, Arthur L. (0119) MCAS Navy #990 to MarActy as MarPac may dir

FITZGERALD, Thomas (3019) MB NGF WashDC to HQMC

FERRIS, Wesley R. (0211) FMF-Lant Norfolk to HQMC

FLIENTER, Wayne B. (3219) 2dMar-Div Lej to CamPen FFT

FORSTHOFFER, Joseph F. (6619) MARTD MARTC Olathe Kans to MCAS El Toro

FOTINOS, Nickolas G. (3019) 1stSup-Bn USMCR NB Norfolk to MCFwd-Dep Portsmouth Va

FRIZZELL, Richard T. (2149) MB NB KWest Fla to CamPen FFT

FOSTER, Leonard M. (4136) MarPac to MCAS El Toro

FOX, Bayard G. (1814) MarPac to CamPen FFT

GAUTHIER, Richard J. L. (3014) Lej to I&I 1stEngCo USMCR Portland Me

GAYMAN, John D. (1379) 2dMarDiv Lej to MarActy as MarPac may dir

GILBERT, Gaines B. (6519) AirFMF-Pac El Toro to overseas

GODWIN, Marvin C. (6419) MARTD MARTC Miami to 3dMAW Miami

GRABLE, Herbert C. (0147) MCRD PI to CamPen FFT

GRAY, Brooks E. Jr. (0765) For-TrpsFMFPac 29 Palms to CamPen FFT

GRAY, Charles M. (3379) AirFMFPac El Toro to MB Treasure Is FFT

GRAYSON, George B. (0149) Lej to Quant

HAILA, Chris H. (6419) MARTD MARTC Memphis to MB Treasure Is FFT

HAMPTON, Orville C. (3379) 2dMar-Div Lej to CamPen FFT

HARDMAN, James W. (4631) MB WashDC to MarActy as MarPac may dir

HENSLEE, Gene C. (3019) MarPac to Lej

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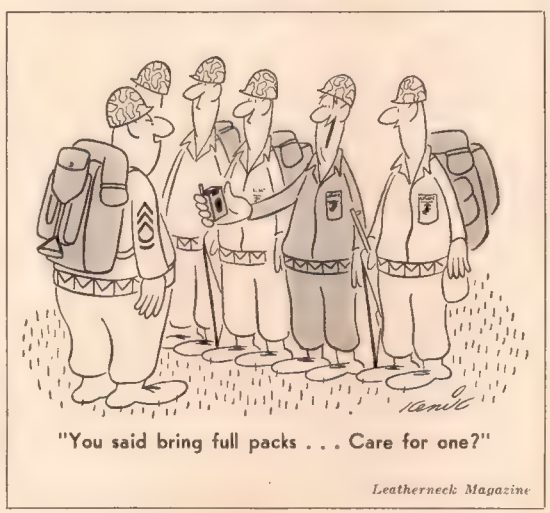
## TRANSFERS (cont.)

HERMAN, Sheldon L. (6419) MAD NATECHTRACEN Jax Fla to 3d-MAW Miami
HERMON, James R. (2519) FMFPac-Trps CamPen to MB Treasure Is FFT
HICKS, Wilford L. (6419) MARTD MARTC Jax Fla to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
HILL, Dan L. (0316) HQMC (State-Dept-Germany) to Quant
HINES, Louis H. (3149) MCDS Albany Ga to MB Treasure Is FFT
HOKANS, Arne V. (4313) MarPac to CamPen FFT
HOLUM, Eugene L. (6439) MAD NATECHTRACEN Jax Fla to AirFMFPac El Toro
HOMAN, William S. (3519) Quant to MCAS Miami
HORNE, Raymond E. (4119) MB NAS Pensacola to CamPen FFT
HUNT, Priscilla M. (5239) MarPac to Lej
HYDE, Charles B. Jr. (4136) 2dMarDiv Lej to MCRD PI
JACKSON, Dewey W. (3319) HQMC (StateDept-Tehran, Iran) to Quant
JIMENEZ, Rafael R. (0149) FMFPac to ForTrpsFMFPac 29 Palms Calif
JOHNSON, Charles A. (0335) MarPac (Adak, Alaska) to MarActy as MarPac may dir
JOHNSON, Clarence A. (3069) MCAB CherPt to 2dMAW CherPt
JOHNSON, Richard W. (4312) HQMC to Quant
JONES, Amos M. (3379) ForTrps-FMFPac 29 Palms Calif to CamPen FFT
JORDAN, Wyman L. (6419) 2dMAW CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
KASHEY, Emil R. (3019) Lej to CamPen FFT
KENNEDY, John J. (0819) HQMC (StateDept-Tel Aviv, Is) to 2dMarDiv Lej
KENT, Charles D. (0316) MarPac to CamPen FFT
KENT, Milford E. (0149) MD NavResTrnCom Portsmouth NH to 3d-MAW Miami
KILGER, Jack T. (0339) MCRD PI to Quant
KING, Bernard (0369) MCRD PI to Quant
KING, James H. Jr. (3014) 2dMarDiv Lej to MCDS Phila
KLYNMAN, Leonard H. (3379) ForTrpsFMFLant Lej to MCRD PI
KOELNDORFER, James (0147) MCAS Miami to AirFMFLant Norfolk
KOPP, Ann M. (0179) FMFPac to MAD NATECHTRACEN Jax Fla
KORZIK, Egnatuis (0756) ForTrps-FMFPac 29 Palms Calif to 1st-ProvMarGMBn Inyokern China Lake Calif
KRUPP, Russell J. (3024) HQMC (StateDept-Buenos Aires, Arg) to 2dMarDiv Lej
LEHR, Joseph C. Jr. (0147) MarPac to CamPen FFT
LEMMONS, Richard D. (3014) Lej to I&I 8thRifCo USMCR Oklahoma City
LESTER, Carl R. (6619) MAD NATECHTRACEN Memphis to MD NAMTC Pt Mugu Calif
LEYLAND, Harry G. (2539) MB NGF WashDC to MCRD SD
LIDDELL, Olin E. (1449) AirFMFPac El Toro to MarPac
LIGHTFOOT, Grady H. (0316) 2d-MarDiv Lej to MCB Lej
LILLARD, George E. (1636) MarPac to CamPen FFT
LUSSIER, Jean A. (6439) MARTD MARTC Grosse Ile Mich to NA-TECHTRACEN Jax Fla
LOGAN, Roy D. (6419) MCAB CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
LYNN, James D. (6519) MARTD MARTC Dallas to 3dMAW Miami
MacGOWAN, Donald L. (3029) FMF-Pac to 2dMarDiv Lej
MAGGIANI, Charles L. (0336) MCAS Navy #990 to MarActy as MarPac may dir
MARKS, Robert C. (5849) FMFLant Norfolk to CamPen FFT
MARTIN, Cecil (1836) MCRD PI to CamPen FFT
MARTIN, Robert J. (3024) Lej to MCDS Albany Ga
MATHIS, Charles H. (2119) MarPac to MCDS Albany Ga
MATTHEWS, George E. (5239) El Toro to MarActy as MarPac may dir
MAXWELL, Donald R. (0149) MarPac to HQMC
McATEER, Regina P. (2549) MarPac to MB Treasure Is FFT
McCORKELL, Eric C. (6819) MCAS El Toro to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
McCULLOUGH, John T. (1379) 2d-MAW CherPt to 2dMarDiv Lej
McELHANEY, Eugene F. (6449) MAD NATECHTRACEN Memphis to MTG-20 CherPt
McKAY, William A. (6419) MCAB CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
McKEE, Jack D. (6519) AirFMFPac El Toro to MAD NATECHTRACEN Jax Fla
McKEE, Luther H. (3019) HQMC StateDept-Frankfurt, Ger) to 2d-MarDiv Lej
McVAY, Harley E. (6439) 2dMAW CherPt to MAD NATECHTRACEN Jax Fla
MESTDAGH, Camille (0121) MCAS Navy #990 to MCDS Albany Ga
METZLER, Paul J. (6419) 2dMAW CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
MILHOLLAND, Thomas (1871) ForTrpsFMFLant Lej to CamPen FFT
MILLER, Norman (6419) AirFMFPac El Toro to overseas
MILLER, Willie G. (3379) ForTrpsFMFLant Lej to MCRD PI
MITROWSKI, Anthony G. (3519) Quant to MB NGF WashDC
MORRIS, Melvin G. (2569) AirFMFPac El Toro to MB Treasure Is FFT
MUNCY, Gordon R. (6519) MAD NATECHTRACEN Jax Fla to MD NAS NAMTC Pt Mugu Calif
NADOLNY, Louis F. (4312) MARTD MARTC Glenview Ill to 2dMarDiv Lej
NELSON, Lawrence E. (0147) 9th-MCRRD Chicago to MARTD MARTC NOrleans
NESTER, John (2149) 2dMarDiv Lej to CamPen FFT
NETZINGER, Russell J. (3014) HQMC to Lej
NIERMAN, William M. (4136) AirFMFPac El Toro to MCAS El Toro
NOWAK, Alexander J. (3069) Lej to 3dMAW CherPt
O'BYRNE, Joseph T. (6619) MARTD MARTC Olathe Kans to MAD NATECHTRACEN Memphis
O'NEILL, Donn L. (2619) MarPac to CamPen FFT
OWENS, William H. Jr. (6419) Quant to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
PACHUCKI, Robert J. (4631) MAD NABATRACOM Pensacola to 4th-MCRRD Phila
PAINTER, Roger M. (0319) MB 15th-ND Navy #188 to Quant
PATTON, John M. (6439) Quant to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
PATTERSON, John H. (1836) MarPac to CamPen FFT
SANCHEZ, Milton (0147) MCAS Miami to AirFMFPac El Toro
SANDIDGE, Ronald F. (0149) 2dMAW CherPt to MARTD MARTC Jax Fla
SHANER, Paul F. (4312) AirFMFPac El Toro to 9thMCRRD Chicago
SHANNON, Donald C. (2119) MCDS Phila to MCDS Albany Ga
SHIRLEY, William W. (1347) MC-FwdDep Portsmouth Va to 2dMar-Div Lej
SHIMULUNAS, Arthur (0147) FMF-Lant Norfolk to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
SHORT, Thomas W. (0169) 2dMarDiv Lej to CamPen FFT
SIBBALDS, Edwin E. (1367) HQMC (StateDept-Bremen, Ger) to 2dMar-Div Lej
SIEVERSKI, Joseph B. (0147) FMF-Pac to HQMC
SINGLETARY, Jimmie B. (6519) AirFMFPac El Toro to MAD NATECH-TRACEN Jax Fla
SMITH, Donald L. (0419) HQMC (StateDept-The Hague, Neth) to 2dMarDiv Lej
SMITH, Joe L. (6449) MAD NA-TECHTRACEN Memphis to AirFMF Pac El Toro FFT
SMITH, Laverne V. (0149) I&I 6th-TrkCo USMCR Scranton Pa to HQMC
SMITH, Lester W. (0316) AirFMFPac El Toro to MCRD SD
SMITH, Wilber D. (0147) 2dMarDiv Lej to MCAS Miami
SPONCEY, Norman F. (0147) 2dMar-Div Lej to Quant
STAPLES, Albert E. (6439) MAD NATECHTRACEN Jax Fla to 3d MAW Miami



"You said bring full packs . . . Care for one?"

*Leatherneck Magazine*

PEAK, Martin H. (3024) MCAS Phila to Lej
PERMENTER, Andrew J. (0816) Quant to CamPen FFT
PIERSON, George W. (3379) MARTD MARTC Denver to CamPen FFT
POTTGIESER, Eugene M. (2519) Lej to I&I 5thSpInfBn USMCR Milwaukee
PRITCHETT, Roy F. (3419) MCDO EFA WashDC to CamPen FFT
REAL, Thomas J. (6419) MAD NATECHTRACEN Memphis to Air-FMFPac El Toro FFT
REED, Edward W. Jr. (6419) Air-FMFPac El Toro to overseas
REFFELT, Edwin L. (1367) 3dMAW Miami to CamPen FFT
RHODES, Doryle B. (3014) Lej to I&I 10thSpInfCo USMCR Shreveport La
ROBERTS, Thomas J. (6619) Air-FMFPac El Toro to MAD NATECH-TRACEN Jax Fla
ROBINSON, William L. (0147) FMF-Pac to MCAS Miami
ROGERS, Joe C. (6419) MAD NATECHTRACEN Memphis to MTG-20 CherPt
ROSE, Howard L. (3014) Lej to MC-FwdDep Portsmouth Va
ROTCHFORD, Edward P. (3014) HQMC to CamPen FFT
ROUNDS, Frank (2719) I&I 1st90mm-GunBtry USMCR Augusta Me to CamPen FFT
RUD, Carl J. (0147) AirFMFLant Norfolk to HQMC
RUNYON, Douglas A. (0149) 12th MCRRD SFran to MarActy as MarPac may dir
RZEPA, John (6519) 2dMAW CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
STEVENSON, William L. (7041) 3d-MAW Miami to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
STEWART, Robert L. (0147) MB NB KWest Fla to 2dMarDiv Lej
STOCKWELL, Jerald R. (3034) Air-FMFPac El Toro to MB Treasure Is FFT
STINSON, Kenneth L. (3000) Quant to Lej
STRANGE, John W. Jr. (0147) 5th-MCRRD Arlington Va to CamPen FFT
SUMPTER, Guy P. (3369) MCRD PI to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
SWIERCZEK, Theodore A. (0339) MCRD PI to Quant
TARKOWSKI, Frank P. (2639) MarPac to MCRD SD
TAYLOR, William C. (6449) MAD NATECHTRACEN Memphis to MAD NATECHTRACEN Jax Fla
THOMPSON, James A. Jr. (3029) Lej to MarActy as MarPac may dir
THOMPSON, John W. (1839) MarPac to I&I 1stArmdPhibCo USMCR Gulfport Miss
TITCOMB, Stanley W. (1836) MarPac to CamPen FFT
TOMLIN, Zac C. (6731) MTG-20 CherPt to MAD NATECHTRACEN Memphis
TOSH, William H. (5519) AirFMFPac El Toro to CamPen
VAHLE, Cecil D. (3379) ForTrps-FMFLant Lej to CamPen FFT
VELTON, Charles Jr. (6419) 2dMAW CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
WATERS, Olin B. (5249) 1stMCRRD Boston to MAD NATECHTRACEN Memphis
WEATHERMAN, Robert E. (3249) MarPac to MCRD PI
WEAVER, Shirley M. (0316) MB NAD Ft Mifflin Phila to Quant
WELSCH, Lawrence J. (1814) MarPac to CamPen FFT
WHARTON, Harry T. (2316) HQMC (StateDept-Manila, PI) to Lej
WHITTINGTON, Cleighman (3014) Lej to MCFwdDep Portsmouth Va
WILLIAMS, Carl H. (0316) MCRD PI to Quant
WILLIAMS, Robert F. (3379) For-TrpsFMFLant Lej to MCRD PI
WILSON, Fred A. (0147) ForTrps-FMFLant Lej to Quant
WINN, John B. (6419) AirFMFPac El Toro to overseas
WITT, Curtis (3139) FMFPac to 3d-MAW Miami
WOLTJER, Nicholas R. (2619) MarPac to MB Treasure Is FFT
WOOD, Clifford O. (3069) 2dMAW CherPt to TTU PhibTraLant LCreek Va
WOOD, George L. (3319) 2dMarDiv Lej to CamPen FFT
WOOD, Stewart (3014) HQMC to CamPen FFT
WRIGHT, Paul D. (4611) MAD NABATRACOM Pensacola to MCAB CherPt
WYCKOFF, John D. (2719) MARTD MARTC Olathe Kans to 2dMAW CherPt
YOST, William A. (4300) Lej to MB NTC Bainbridge Md
ZABELSKI, Thomas T. (0147) MTG-20 CherPt to MB NB Norfolk
ZARRELLA, Vincent (3014) Lej to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
ZELLO, Michael (0147) 9thMCRRD Chicago to CamPen FFT

### STAFF SERGEANTS

ALVAREZ, Robert L. (2569) MCAB CherPt to FMFLant Norfolk
ALEXANDER, Herbert O. (0411) 2d-MarDiv Lej to MB NAS Jax Fla
ALLEN, John D. M. (6761) MTG-20 CherPt to 2dMAW CherPt
ANDREWS, Henry C. (5231) 3dMAW Miami to MB Treasure Is FFT
ANISCHIK, Richard D. (2336) 2d-MAW CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
BAILEY, Gerald V. (5231) MCAS Navy #990 to ForTrpsFMFPac 29 Palms Calif
BAKER, James L. (3068) MTG-20 CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro
BALAKA, Francis (1836) FMFPac-Trps CamPen to CamPen FFT
BANUELOS, Louis R. (6431) MCAB CherPt to MAD NATECHTRACEN Jax Fla
BARAN, Richard J. (2119) FMFPac-Trps CamPen to MCRD PI
BARBICH, Stephen (0337) MCRD PI to Quant
BARDEN, Hugh E. (0147) AirFMF-Pac El Toro to MarActy as MarPac may dir
BARLER, Eldon A. (0316) MCRD PI to 2dMarDiv Lej
BARRY, Ralph A. Jr. (2119) MCDS Phila to MCDS Albany Ga
BAXTER, Ronald R. (6761) MTG-20 CherPt to 2dMAW CherPt
BEAVER, Clifford J. (4136) AirFMF-Pac El Toro to MarActy as MarPac may dir
BEELER, Donald A. (3534) HQMC (StateDept-Rome, It) to Lej
BELISLE, Gerald O. (0336) MB NB Newport RI to MB Treasure Is FFT
BELYEU, William T. (0411) MAD NABATRACOM NAS Pensacola to MB NAS Pensacola
BOBKA, George (3047) Lej to MB Treasure Is FFT
BONHAM, Edgar D. Jr. (0335) Quant to CamPen FFT
BOSS, Robert E. (3371) FMFPac to 2dMarDiv Lej
BOUNDS, Billy J. (0147) 12thMCRRD SFran to MarActy as MarPac may dir
BRADY, Ernest W. (3516) 2dMarDiv Lej to MB Treasure Is FFT
BRIDGES, William H. (0316) TTU PhibTraLant LCreek Va to CamPen FFT
BRADSHAW, Ralph D. (3013) FMF-Pac to 2dMarDiv Lej
BROWNING, Harlan J. (0147) HQMC StateDept-Madrid, Sp) to MCRD PI
BUSKHOLTS, Earl S. (3024) Lej to to 2dMAW CherPt
BUCKLEY, Arthur G. (2261) For-TrpsFMFLant Lej to CamPen FFT
CHAMPION, George W. (6413) MARTD MARTC Miami to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT.
CHAPMAN, James M. (0161) 2dMar-Div Lri to CamPen FFT
CHAPMAN, Wayne L. (2111) I&I 619th InfBn USMCR Seattle Wash to CamPen FFT
CHAREST, Alfred J. Jr. (3534) HQMC (StateDept-Belgrade) to Quant
CICCO, Roland J. (0147) HQMC (StateDept-Bonn, Ger) to Quant
CLARK, Jack A. (2531) ForTrps FMF-Lant Lej to CamPen FFT
CLAY, Bernard C. (5811) ForTrps-FMFLant Lej to CamPen FFT
COE, Harold S. (6419) MAD NATDCH-TRACEN Memphis to AirFMFPac
COOPER, Robert L. (3371) 2dMarDiv Lej to CamPen FFT
COPPS, Dale L. (6531) MARTD MARTC Dallas to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
COWART, Woodrow W. (4136) MarPac to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 70)

# BULLETIN BOARD

BULLETIN BOARD is *Leatherneck's* interpretation of information released by Headquarters Marine Corps and other sources. Items on these pages are not to be considered official.

DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION . . . Marines attached to Companies B and C, First Tank Battalion, have been awarded the Army Distinguished Unit Citation for "outstanding performance of duty and extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Munsan-ni, Korea."

The action took place during the period 28-29 May, 1953, and was known as "Elko," "Carson," and "Vegas."

The citation, which appeared in Army General Orders Number 16, also cited the Third Turkish Brigade and the Turkish Liaison Detachment, the 8125th Army Unit.

CHANGE IN REENLISTMENT REGULATIONS . . . After 1 May, 1954, male applicants with previous active Marine Corps service who are married or who are the sole or partial support of minor children or other dependents, may be accepted for enlistment or reenlistment PROVIDED they are authorized appointment or reappointment to a rank in pay grade E-4 or higher.

Personnel in pay grade E-3 who are married or have other dependents, may be reenlisted at the post or station from which last discharged, provided the applicant has passed the General Military Subjects Tests and is qualified in all respects for promotion to sergeant. In addition, the Marine must receive a recommendation for reenlistment from his commanding officer and he must reenlist within 24 hours after discharge, exclusive of Sundays and holidays.

These same requirements were in effect prior to the Korean conflict but during the time of emergency, they were temporarily suspended. The reinstatement of this regulation is authorized by Marine Corps Memorandum 22-54.

This memorandum does not affect in any way the Dependents Assistance Act.

HQMC ESTABLISHES TOURS OF DUTY . . . A definite policy regarding the length of duty tours at foreign bases has been established by the Commandant in Marine Corps Memorandum Number 28-54. The following is reprinted from the memorandum for your information:

| STATION | TOUR OF DUTY IN MONTHS | |
|---|---|---|
| | Without Dependents | With Dependents on Station |
| ALASKA | | |
| Adak | 12 | 18 |
| Kodiak | 12 | 24 |
| CUBA (Guantanamo Bay) | 18 | 18 |
| FORMOSA (MAAG) | 18 | 24 |
| FRENCH MOROCCO | 18 | 24 |
| GUAM | 12 | 24 |
| KWAJALEIN | 12 | 12 |
| MIDWAY | ** | ** |
| NEWFOUNDLAND (Argentia) | 18 | 18 |
| PHILIPPINE ISLANDS | 12 | 24 |

TURN PAGE

Personnel stationed at Kwajalein are assured a six months minimum tour of duty after their dependents arrive. The tours at Midway Island are controlled by the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Paragraph 7157, Marine Corps Manual, contains the regulations for enlisted tours of duty at all overseas stations and activities not listed here, except for Fleet Marine Force units which have tours of duty prescribed by separate directives based on established rotational policies.

The Commanding Generals, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific and Department of Pacific, are authorized to grant approval of requests for extensions for enlisted men at the aforementioned stations, provided such approval does not result in a tour of duty in excess of 24 months. Requests for extensions of tours of duty at stations not under the cognizance of these commands will receive consideration by HQMC.

FIFTH DIVISION REUNION . . . The Fifth Marine Division Association Reunion will be held June 25 through 27 this year at the Statler Hotel in Detroit, Michigan. Brigadier General Thomas A. Wornham, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, HQMC, will be the principle speaker at the reunion.

All former Fifth Division members who desire additional information regarding the convention should contact Mr. Robert Letts Jones at the Detroit News, Detroit, Michigan.

KOREA VETERAN STATUS CHANGED . . . Personnel who are authorized the Korean Service Medal for service or acts which do not qualify the Marine for one or more engagement stars will not be classified as a Korea Veteran, according to ALMAR NR 3 dated April 7, 1954.

The ALMAR, which changes Marine Corps General Order Number 47-51, emphasizes that this definition of a Korea veteran is for personnel accounting and assignment purposes only and does not affect eligibility for the Korean Service Medal as prescribed by other directives.

SECOND DIVISION ASSOCIATION REUNION . . . The annual reunion of the Second Marine Division Association will be held at the U.S. Grant Hotel, San Diego, California on July 16, 17 and 18, 1954. All men who have served with or who are now serving with the Second Marine Division are invited to attend.

Further information may be obtained by writing to W. A. Martin, Secretary, 2526 Rose Garden Drive, Lemay 23, Missouri.

MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE INSTRUCTORS . . . Applications are desired from qualified personnel (Staff Sergeants and below), for duty as instructors with the Marine Corps Institute, Marine Barracks, Eighth and Eye Street, S.E., Washington, D.C.

Personnel desiring this duty should have a minimum of 15 months of obligated service on the date their application is made. Applicants must be of ceremonial stature with a minimum height of 70 inches and must not wear glasses in ranks. Current requirements for this assignment are listed in Marine Corps Bulletin 3-54. Applications should be submitted to Headquarters Marine Corps (Code DGB) at an early date, stating the full qualifications of the applicant, the job title for which application is made, and the name of the college or university attended if applicable.



END

## EMBASSY DUTY

[*continued from page 20*]

they are called in the operational set-up—delegate control of the Marines directly to the post's Security Officer. Through this civilian Security Officer, the guard is directly responsible to the Chief of the Mission. The Marines find that their job calls for them to work mostly at night, and usually inside some Embassy or Legation building. They also pull all the week-end and holiday duty—any time the Embassy personnel aren't at their desks.

The guard's primary function is the security of the classified material which is stowed in the Embassy or Legation. Secondly, they are responsible for the actual physical security of the United States buildings which comprise the post. Then, too, they handle admittance and exits from those buildings. In rare cases, the guards might be called upon to act as bodyguards for some visiting VIP, or to safeguard the lives of the Americans employed at the post.

Since their hours are varied and, in most cases, the detachments are small in size, a problem came up in regard to training. If this important phase of their Marine Corps careers were omitted, they would fall far behind their counterparts in the Corps who undergo regular training. To offset this, all are required to enroll in the Enlisted Basic and Advanced Extension Courses, and to complete them during their tour of duty. These courses keep them abreast of all the latest career developments and prepare them for their GMSTs.

The Commandant also expressed the desire that men on this type of duty attempt to learn the local language. Prior to their departure from Washington, they are enrolled in a language extension course. Progress in the language course and in the Basic and Advanced courses is closely watched by Fox Company through a liaison with the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Virginia.

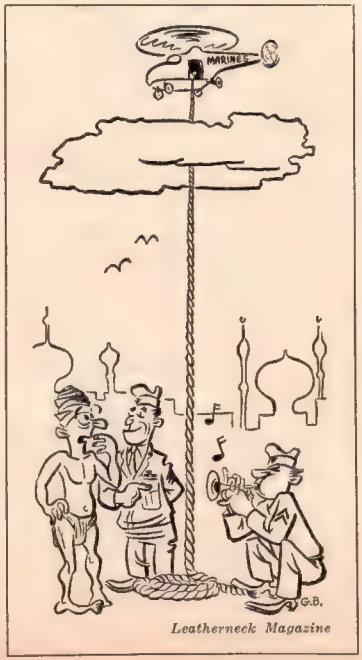
Messing and housing facilities vary from detachment to detachment. In Bagdad, for instance, the Marines occupy a large house with six bedrooms, a sitting room, dining room, outside kitchen, storeroom and garage, and there are "two large places on the roof" which are used as a sleeping area during the hot months. Each man has a large wardrobe closet, a three-quarter-sized bed, a chest of drawers, several bedroom chairs and an iron cot with mattress for use on the roof. The people stationed at Bagdad are impressed with the exotic food, native to that country. That particular detachment has two indigenous servants—a cook and a housekeeper.

At Ankara, Turkey, apartments are rented, and again, as in Bagdad, all types of foreign foods are available to the native cook who works for the Marines. Ham is a luxury item here because of the Moslem ban against eating pork. However, veal, beef, lamb and fish are plentiful and inexpensive.

In Bangkok, Thailand, the Marines live in two houses; each establishment has two houseboys, two wash-women and a cook in addition to an Indian guard at night.

And so on. Reports arrive monthly at the Fox Company office from all the detachments. Each reporting post tells of the high morale, good liberty and fine overall set-up they enjoy. These glowing reports wouldn't come in if it were "all work and no play." The Marine guards have plenty of time for travel, sightseeing or just plain flaking-out. In all of the countries the guards have numerous chances to further their educations and backgrounds just by taking advantage of the leisure time which is a permanent part of this duty.

Those with a yen for female companionship find that very few of the posts are without comely State Department employees. And there are the attractive girls of the country itself; they seldom pass up an opportunity to accompany an American Marine for an afternoon's swim at an exclusive club, or to take in a movie.



*Leatherneck Magazine*

*Photo by MSgt. John J. Connolly*

**An off-duty Security Guard in Naples has a chance to visit many historic places. Pigeons tag along, expecting handouts**

The people in Fox Company will tell you quite truthfully that very few Marines have ever been known to request relief from this duty. "Why should they?" asks the first sergeant. "They never had it so good."

And to top this fine duty, the Marine guards get additional pay in the form of station allowances which, in many cases, exceed in amount their regular service pay. Opportunities to save are numerous, and many a man has returned to the States with a tidy little nest egg.

Major Hogan recently had this brought forcibly to his attention. He was chatting with an NCO just back from a two-year tour overseas. The NCO was telling how rough the tour had been and just how many inconveniences he had had to bear up under.

"Why, do you know, Major," he said, "I even had to buy my own light bulbs for the place where I was living."

The major expressed the right amount of sympathy and began to think that perhaps this duty wasn't as good as it had been when he had the London detachment. Then the NCO broke this sympathetic feeling with:

"If the Major has the time, I'd like him to look over the new car I bought as soon as I got back. Got it parked right out in front. A new Caddy convert."

If it's that rough, we'll take it! **END**

## HOME BUYER

[*continued from page 51*]

terms are agreeable and we are ready to place a deposit on the house. The builder or seller of the house will agree to leave or do certain things. We must be sure that there will be enough top soil, landscaping and grading. A specific date for the delivery of the house will be set.

*Deposit:* Before making a deposit, MAKE SURE WHATEVER YOU ARE PROMISED IS IN WRITING. When it comes to money, people forget. We want to be careful that no one forgets what was agreed upon.

After the builder or seller agrees to put everything in writing and the terms, price, address, or lot and block number are included, don't sign the binder, or deposit slip, or paper, until he has inserted this clause: "SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF MY ATTORNEY." If the builder or seller agrees to this clause, sign the binder (this is just as good as a contract and it will stand up in any court). Today, the house and terms look good to you, but tomorrow or next week they may not look as good; this clause will give you an out of the agreement or binder, and the deposit money must be returned. If the builder or seller refuses to insert this clause do not buy the house; any reputable builder or seller who has nothing to hide will agree to this clause.

Now you have a house, a deposit has been placed and a date for the contract has been set—the day you bring the balance of the down payment, never more than 10% of the sale price. The next step is to engage an attorney —one experienced in real estate procedure. Tell him that you have placed a deposit and give him the contract date; FROM HERE ON IN, DO NOT SIGN OR AGREE TO ANYTHING UNLESS YOUR ATTORNEY IS PRESENT. Give your attorney the binder or sales slip and he will take over.

Contract Day! You and your wife and attorney will meet with the seller's attorney. Bring your discharge papers with you. You will need them with your contract, credit report and V. A. forms which will go to the V. A. for approval, and then to the bank which is going to consider giving you a mortgage. At the signing of the contract make sure that everything the seller has promised you is in the contract and that it describes any items which go with the house. Sign it in your attorney's presence. You have now purchased a house.

"Father, please!"

*Leatherneck Magazine*

Now you'll have the sweating out period. The bank and the V. A. are going over your contract and your credit report. The V. A. will not allow you to buy a house if it does not meet construction and market value. If the selling price is higher than the market value, the seller or builder must come down in price to the appraised value. If it is a new house it must go through the same inspection and procedure. Regardless of what anyone says or thinks, the Veterans Administration will not allow any veteran to buy a house which does not meet their strict requirements. Now, if you have stuck to the 1¼% of your weekly income for every $1000 of mortgage, you will have no trouble being OK'd for credit. In the meantime, the builder is rushing to finish your house or, if resale, the seller will just wait for the appraisers' report.

Closing day has come. The V. A. has approved your credit, they feel you can support this house. The builder has finished the house or the resale house has passed inspection and the seller is ready to deliver the title to your house. BEFORE YOU PAY ANY MONEY OR ACCEPT TITLE TO THE HOUSE, make sure your attorney is present and all the agreements that were promised to you at the time you gave a deposit and contract time are fulfilled, if it is a new house, inspect the house the day before title day to see that everything promised is done and that every item, refrigerator, washing machine, etc. are there. If not, and you accept before doing so, let your attorney hold about $500 in escrow. This means to hold the money until the promise or items promised are delivered or completed. Also, I am sure your attorney will not close title until he has the following documents:

*Title Policy:* This is a clear title to your house and against liens. This is required by the bank and the V. A.

*Certificate of Occupancy*

*Fire Underwriters Certificate:* all electrical work is O.K.

*Survey of your property:* Map of your property showing where it begins and ends.

*Fire Insurance Policy:* For your protection and required by the bank.

After all the above requirements have been met and your attorney has approved them, then you can start paying out that hard earned cash in full confidence that you have made a safe business transaction. **END**

# CLAIM YOUR BOND!

Headquarters Marine Corps is holding more than $200,000 worth of unclaimed Savings, Defense and War Bonds. If your name is listed below, claim your bond by writing to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Code CDC, Savings Unit, Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington 25, D.C. Include your name, current address, serial number and signature.

ALFORD, Oscar H. 322413
AMEY, Raymond W. 1212235
ANQUOE, Norma D. 703186
ARNESON, Carl F. 1197277
AUGUR, William R. 321513
BAUDINE, John K. Jr. 1129126
BECK, Thomas E. 1093627
BELL, Richard L. 1243412
BENEVENTO, Giacomo 1178189
BERNE, Wanda S. 701276
BETLEY, Irene K. 765388
BINNINGER, William B. 1117217
BLESSEY, Norman J. 1091636
BOOTHE, Rollie T. 855997
BOURNE, Clyde C. Jr. 1135471
BOYD, Gilbert E. 1158419
BRADFORD, Maurice N. 1050149
BRANDT, Doris M. 702915
BREWER, Lucien T. 823346
BRITT, Harold E. 1196866
BROOKS, Robert L. 1179413
BROWN, Bill L. 326049
BROWN, John H. III 1123042
BROWN, Veverly 701993
BRUSH, Victor L. Jr. 1092263
BUCKMAN, Donald E. 661305
BURGLUND, Norton R. 819422
BURR, Willie A. 1139047
BURTON, James E. Jr. 968463
BYRD, Owen C. 1209628
CAMPBELL, Gaylord J. 905159
CARLEY, Carol E. 1123700
CARR, Francis J. Jr. 644570
CARTER, Laverne D. 667059
CASTEN, Angelo P. 592763
CEJKA, Helen B. 771587
CHANCELLOR, Francis L. 570442
CHAVERS, Lester H. 1363144
CHRISTAIN, William R. 1086929
CLARK, Frank J. 626061
CLARK, William H. Jr. 1292663
COFER, Daniel B. 546225
COLLINS, William N. Jr. 835750
COLVIN, Robert L. 578953
COOK, Dolores E. 703115
COPELAND, Charles O. 1219057
CORRADO, Anthony C. 664918
COURTNEY, Ewing E. 555595
COX, Ralph 570075
CROWLEY, Glen W. 837524
CUMMINGS, Raymond 995592
CURRY, Fred B. 889860
DARLING, Max L. 449757
DAVIS, Alex 1233850
DAWSON, Robert C. 518652
DEGEL, Fredric W. 612914
DELEON, Victor O. 603369
DENNING, William A. 1201147
DERMOTTA, Frank Jr. 1363776
DEWOLF, Robert 399931
DILL, Johnny D. 650442
DIPIAZZA, Salvator 962096
DOMBROWSKI, Henry P. 572428
DONNELL, Frank L. 1126874
DOUGHERTY, James F. 542547
DRAKE, James 875135
DUJUE, Monte C. 1125187
DUNHAM, David J. 1191026
DUTKOVICH, Eva 761831
EATHORNE, Joseph P. 1115256
EDSALL, Van T. 560212
EISENBRAUN, Dale F. 1117877
ELLIS, Charles N. 324205
EMIG, Edward E. 666817
ERWIN, George J. 658322
EVEARITT, Lawrence R. 461185
FALBE, William M. 336504
FASULO, Joseph P. 1187650
FERRO, Salvatore S. 450956
FISHER, George H. Jr. 1097516
FITZGERALD, Edward J. 1126247
FLORES, Albert S. 562029
FOGHORN, Ray 830992
FOSTER, Mary E. 769820
FRANCIS, Eugene N. 583616
FRAZIER, Harry S. 825167
FREGGANS, Richard J. 658299
FRYE, Robert A. 316951
FURGESON, Richard D. 1123375
GANJE, Joan H. 702561
GARROD, Donald D. 605670
GEFELLER, William E. Jr. 1219737
GILLESPIE, Charles Sr. 1118384
GIPSON, Jimmie L. 579087
GODAIRE, Raymond P. 1115469
GONZALES, Rafael 1083789
GOSSETT, Raymond L. 826899
GRASSO, Leonard D. 1245970
GREEN, Joseph 1313222
GRESH, John M. 647293
GROTH, Frederick R. 1197493
GUEST, Edgar P. 838390
HAINES, Morey S. 1337333
HALL, Clyde G. Jr. 403193
HALLUM, Howard T. 525800
HAMILTON, Earl W. 593478
HANESWORTH, Mary C. 703758
HANRATTY, Lawrence J. 1036359
HARAKUNI, Albert M. 1217417
HARPOLD, Lawrence D. 1086689
HART, George E. 1135521
HARWELL, Robert W. 633052
HAVILAND, Donavan D. 833243
HAYES, David 1159504
HEARRING, John E. 1196833
HELTON, Roy R. 893827
HENDRIX, Henry 643442
HERNANDEZ, Floyd J. 632746
HEYWOOD, Douglas A. 1090860
HILL, Elton L. 578774
HINCKLEY, Davidson D. 543227
HITCHCOCK, Clancy E. Jr. 626964
HOFSTETTER, Lloyd E. 1093294
HOLLEY, Henderson V. 663666
HOOK, Robert C. 1182196
HOUSE, Louis T. 376607
HOWETH, Gary E. 1095849
HUGHES, Robert F. 328018
HUMPHRIES, Marshall 274700
HUTCHINSON, John D. 285142
IRWIN, Thomas L. 1190123
JACKSON, Charles N. 997622
JAMISON, James E. Jr. 1117936
JENKINS, Roland E. 1132603
JOHNSON, John F. 320824
JOHNSON, Kenneth M. 575752
JOHNSON, Raymond L. 1173776
JOHNSON, Harold F. 1307747
JONES, John R. 1299407
JONES, William C. 1196109
JOSLIN, Matthew L. 245384
KALLENBERG, Gordon G. 310854
KAY, William T. 875591
KELLY, George E. 331927
KENNEDY, Jesse 1101981
KETCHUM, Roland R. 1071664
KINNEAVY, Judith B. 702367
KIRTS, Donald L. 327496
KNEW, Robert B. 956290
KOZAK, Wayne 656274
KRUEGER, Robert W. 637043
KUSCH, Andrew E. 999651
LAKE, Irving L. 904822
LANDON, Lester L. 320839
LARKIN, Jack D. 652753
LAVALLEE, Albert A. Jr. 1195896
LAYTON, Robert P. 615506
LEE, Wanda P. 766836
LENSTON, Robert 1312053
LEWIS, Cedric E. 240680
LILLY, Richard E. 657185
LLEWELLYN, Frederick C. 1113157
LONGORIA, Alex 1315533
LOVE, James A. 1313880
LUCAS, Frank 229865
LYKINS, William R. 1179893
MACCARONA, Alfio J. 596045
MADON, Edward J. 336440
MALONEY, John T. 1103075
MANN, Tedford A. 1345064
MARICLE, Willie 428274
MARPLE, James N. 1116533
MARSHALL, William 1226089
MARTIN, Richard C. 506737
MARTINEZ, Richard J. 1292687
MASON, Dorothy N. 700467
MATTERA, Salvatore J. 925517
MAYE, Manchester 616398
McBATH, James T. 1113196
McCLELLAN, Carnelius C. 321069
McCOY, Noyel C. 632348
McDEVITT, Joseph J. 1212056
McELVEEN, Harold L. 1024064
McGRATH, John P. 1186459
McKEOWN, Ronald G. 1175440
McMANIGAL, Roderick A. 389637
McMINN, Raymond L. 1128133
McPHERSON, Dean W. 979091
MEDFORD, Hershel G. 956562
MELAAS, William 1117194
MELUGIN, Melvin J. 603762
MEYER, Robert 1118187
MILLER, Charles V. 664331
MILLER, Madeline L. 700110
MILLIGAN, Kenneth J. Jr. 1118440
MITCHELL, Carey B. 928603
MODERZINSKY, Kenneth T. 530818
MONROE, Lester 1221321
MOORE, Clifton I. 828065
MOORE, Thomas A. 318543
MORGAN, Douglas 613555
MORROW, James B. 358737
MOSS, Catherine M. 763921
MUEHLEISEN, Ellwood G. 483450
MURELLO, Peter T. 224001
MYERS, Clyde W. 573420
NEAL, Levi 1339863
NELSON, Robert L. 815134
NEWLYN, Robert P. Jr. 647261
NEWTON, James R. 643778
NICHOLSON, Jean E. 406075
NIEMILLER, Frederick C. 864781
NOBLITT, Hugh R. 327982
NORTON, Allan B. 1055941
OBRIEN, James E. 1229000
OLIVER, Robert V. 1216788
ORSETTI, Casimiro 1110657
OTTENAD, Walter W. Jr. 1314819
PALMER, Roger A. 1193402
PARKER, Hollie B. 390722
PARRETT, Robert 629775
PAYNE, Albert R. 963557
PECK, Mabel A. 772673
PEPPO, John R. 1045191
PERRY, Edward R. 535103
PETERSON, John E. 664753
PHILLIPS, Lester B. 437762
PHY, William H. 327066
PILLAR, Harold W. 1118411
PIZARROBAEZ, Alberto 1210521
POIRIER, Jane A. 768397
PORTER, Jim M. 491393
POWELL, Nina B. 769125
SCHWOEBEL, Ernest B. 304942
SCOTT, Joseph K. 910616
SEAT, Glen 1099450
SEVER, Carl L. 298916
SHARPE, Jessie J. 1243021
SHERER, Robert D. 592446
SIBLEY, Daniel F. 1137735
SIMONS, Clifford V. 652791
SISK, James M. 1120470
SLEVIN, John M. 273077
SMITH, Dan J. 1215268
SMITH, James M. 261690
SMITH, Rudy J. 1302495
SMITH, William R. 384429
SNOOKS, Danal E. 660978
SOLIZ, Michael M. 1117921
SPANGENBURG, John L. 654810
SPENCER, Harvey S. 934446
STACEY, William E. 1071779
STARR, Billie J. 1192690
STEVENS, Robert J. 335772
STINNETT, James Jr. 1220261
STONEMAN, Harry E. 609932
STRAUSS, John E. 1189421
STUBER, Ferne L. 751958
SUDECK, Elroy 844651
SUSZCZYNSKI, Anthony J. 1136290
SWAN, Harold D. 611151
SZERSZEN, Aloyse J. 983256
TANNER, James A. 1101585
TAYLOR, John W. 819768
TELLES, Manuel G. 999787
TERRY, Howard R. 904392
THOMPSON, Eligie G. 202928
THOMPSON, Doris L. 758214
THORNBURGH, Thos. W. 1196871
TIMMONS, Robert W. 618465
TOBIN, James A. 335633
TOMAN, Alan P. 670007
TOWNSEND, David E. 409524
TREADWAY, Vera W. 766621
TUCKER, Charles W. 544729
TURNER, Dorthy D. 701732
UNDERWOOD, George C. 322614
VALLEGOS, John F. 1195269
VANEMON, James L. 647171
VASQUEZ, Martin V. 1163578
VEST, Donald E. 661158
VINIEGRA, Fernando 1163248
VOLZ, Arthur R. 1345336
WADSLEY, Claire A. 703686
WALLER, Elmore E. 575131
WALTON, Harold 1296594
WARDELL, James R. 1318182
WASHINGTON, Cyrus C. 961816
WATSON, Walter J. Jr. 1245339
WEEKS, Clyde E. Jr. 504894
WEIR, Wilfred Mc. 409992
WELLMAKER, Joe V. 278071
WESSELMANN, Bruce A. 634579
WHITE, Daniel M. 1194632
WHITE, Roy B. 870830
WHITMAN, Bertis 932607
WILCOX, John J. 311494
WILKINS, Billie O. 1200604
WILLIAMS, James D. 461191
WILLIAMS, Robert G. 890410
WILLIAMS, Richard D. 1154011
WILSON, Donald 988264
WILSON, Thomas W. 1277903
WINN, Jack R. 1067533
WITTENBURG, Wayne H. 1088543
WOLLNEY, Thomas V. 1226926
WOODS, Everett V. 651479
WORTHYLAKE, Marion L. 763745
WROBLEWSKI, Stanley J. 430951
YALE, Albert E. 279281
YAUS, Cecil R. 1227207
YOUNG, David L. 1199308
YOUNG, Walter E. 1306339
ZAMUDIO, Alfronso 670568
ZETT, James R. 310693
ZUNIGA, Paul P. 1229941

# TRANSFERS

[continued from page 64]

COX, Kenneth E. (3369) FMFPac-Trps CamPen to MarCorActy as dir by MarPac
CREASY, Richard H. (3371) 2dMar-Div Lej to CamPen FFT
CREBBS, Thomas C. Jr. (2663) For-TrpsFMFFlant Lej to CamPen FFT
CRELIA, Edgar D. (3534) Lej to Cam-Pen FFT
CRISCOE, James W. (6439) MAD NATECHTRACEN Jax Fla to Air-FMFPac El Toro
CROWELL, Howard W. (3068) MAD NATECHTRACEN Jax Fla to MCAS El Toro
CRUZ, Rudolph (3068) AirFMFLant Norfolk to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
CURLEY, James M. (0147) MarPac to CamPen FFT
CYRUS, James L. (3004) HQMC (StateDept-Beirut, Leb) to 2dMAW CherPt
DARLQUIST, George A. (3013) MB NAD Hastings Neb to 2dMarDiv Lej
DALLY, Donald A. (3069) HQMC (StateDept-Djakarta, Indo) Lej
DANGERFIELD, John M. (3435) 2d-MarDiv Lej to CamPen FFT
DANGUER, Eugene J. (1836) MCRD PI to ForTrpsFMFLant Lej
DARGAN, James J. (1836) FMFPac-Trps CamPen FFT
DAVIS, Harry L. (4939) AirFMFPac El Toro to overseas
DAVIS, Robert F. (6611) MARTD MARTC Akron to Air FMFPac El Toro FFT
DAVITOH, Alex (0336) ForTrpsFMF-Pac 29 Palms Calif to CamPen FFT
De DARGE, Leo J. (2100) Quant to FMFPac Trps CamPen
DEFORTH, Joseph J. (3539) ForTrps-FMFlant Lej to CamPen FFT
DELLA DUCA, Louis C. (4671) 2d-MAW CherPt to Quant
DE VOE, Paul L. (0147) HQMC (StateDept-Casablanca, Morocco) to MCRD PI
DOIRON, Ronald E. (2533) 3dMarDiv to MarCorActy as dir by Mar Pac
DOWD, Marvin T. (0316) MB NAS Jax Fla to 2dMarDiv Lej
DOWNEY, William A. (5819) MCAS Miami to ForTrpsFMFLant Lej
DUNSCOMB, John H. (0336) 2dMar-Div Lej to MCRD PI
DUNNING, Herbert R. (3371) 2dMar-Div Lej to CamPen FFT
DURAL, John H. (0316) 2dMarDiv Lej to CamPen FFT
ECKMAN, George M. (0147) MCDS Phila to Quant
EDMUNDS, Emory H. Jr. (1379) 3dMarDiv to FMFPacTrps CamPen
ELEY, Richard J. (0147) HQMC (StateDept-The Hague, NE) to 2d-MAW CherPt
ELLETT, Jack E. (1836) FMFPacTrps CamPen to CamPen FFT
ELLIS, Charles W. (0147) HQMC to to FMFLant Norfolk
ELLIS, Robert M. (3014) Lej to 6th-MCRRD Atlanta
ENTWISLE, Thomas J. (6413) Quant to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
ERCK, Gerald (0316) HQMC (StateDept-Denmark) to 2dMarDiv Lej
ESPINOZA, Arthur S. (0316) MarPac to CamPen FFT
EVANS, Thomas J. (6511) AirFMFPac El Toro to overseas
EVLETH, Eugene W. (0147) MarPac to CamPen FFT
EWING, Darrell W. (6434) AirFMF-Pac El Toro to overseas
EWING, Donald R. (3014) 3dInfBn USMCR St. Louis to CamPen FFT
FACCHIANO, Vincent (5818) HQMC to CamPen FFT
FAGER, Wendell P. (3133) MB NTC GLakes to Lej
FEAGLE, Louie D. III (2316) For-TrpsFMFLant Lej to 3dMAW Miami
FEDRIZZI, Victor J. (6413) MARTD MARTC WashDC to Air FMFPac El Toro FFT
FEHNEL, Herbert F. (0147) MB NB Phila to 1stOrdFldMaintCo USMCR Columbia Pa
FEHER, Bernard J. (0366) HQMC (StateDept-Yugoslavia) to Quant
FIACCO, Albert J. (3516) I&I 6th90-mmGunBtry USMCR New Castle Pa to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
FLEMING, William E. Jr. (3379) Quant to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
FLEURY, Robert A. (3139) HQMC (StateDept-Manila, PI) to MarPac
FOO, Robert G. K. (1379) FMFPac to FMFPacTrps CamPen
FORSGREN, David L. (3017) FMF PacTrps CamPen to 3dMAW Miami
FORSYTH, James E. (0147) 2dMAW CherPt to CamPen FFT
FOWLER, Bernice C. (3036) ForTrps-FMFLant Lej to CamPen FFT
FREEM, Mitchess C. Jr. (3271) For-Trps FMFLant Lej to 1st MCRRD Boston
FRY, James R. (3516) 1st105mmHow-Bn USMCR Richmond to CamPen FFT
GALLOWAY, Carol A. (0335) 2dMar-Div Lej to MCRD PI
GAMBEL, William (3516) MB NTC GLakes to 3dMAW Miami
GARDNER, Jesse S. Jr. (3379) 2dMar-Div Lej to CamPen FFT
GARON, John T. (3014) 2dMarDiv Lej to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
GAUDREAU, Romeo A. (6419) MAD NATECHTRACEN Jax Fla to Air-FMFPac El Toro FFT
GELLER, Richard J. (0336) 2dMar-Div Lej to MCRD PI
GIBSON, Rex E. (6413) AirFMFPac El Toro to overseas
GILBERT, William E. (3534) For-TrpsFMFLant Lej to CamPen FFT
GILL, Alonzo L. Jr. (4029) MCAB CherPt to MCDS Phila
GILL, Charles S. (6711) MCAS El Toro to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
GILSON, Grady B. (1814) 2dMar-Div Lej to CamPen FFT
GIUSTI, Ralph L. (2711) 2dMAW CherPt to CamPen FFT
GOE, Walker D. (6711) CherPt to MARTD MARTC Olathe Kans
GOODMAN, Clarence O. (1317) Mar-Pac to CamPen FFT
GRANT, Patrick L. (3014) MarPac to CamPen FFT
GROOM, Albert F. (3371) 2dMAW CherPt to MCFwdDep Portsmouth Va
GRYGO, Edward A. (0319) HQMC (StateDept-Germany) to 2dMarDiv Lej
GUMULINSKI, George J. Jr. (0147) HQMC (StateDept-Bonn, Ger) to Quant
GUSTAFSON, Rupert (3413) ForTrps-FMFPac 29 Palms Calif to Pen
HACKER, Harold V. (0316) ForTrps-FMFLant Lej to CamPen FFT
HAINES, Robert L. (3516) ForTrps-FMFPac 29 Palms Calif to CamPen FFT

CHALK
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HALL, Jesse B. (0316) MCRD PI to FMLant Norfolk
HAMILTON, William W. (2533) FMF-Pac to 3dMAW Miami
HANBECK, Raymond A. (0147) MAD NATECHTRACEN Memphis to Cam-Pen FFT
HARDY, Edward E. Jr. (7119) MB NAS Lakehurst to 3dMAW Miami
HARRIS, Eleanor B. (0173) I&I 1st-4.5"RktBn USMCR Dallas Tex to MCAS El Toro
HART, Geraldine M. (0173) MarPac to 1st 2dInfBn USMCR Boston
HARTLEY, Norman G. (0316) MB NAS Pensacola to 2dMarDiv Lej
HAYDEN, James A. Jr. (0147) 3d-MAW Miami to CamPen FFT
HEATH, Darold L. (4939) AirFMF-Pac El Toro to overseas
HEATH, Wilmer T. (6519) MAD NATECHTRACEN Jax Fla to Air-FMFPac El Toro FFT
HEINTZE, Arnette F. (0335) MB NS Navy #116 to Quant
HENDEL, Gordon F. (2261) Lej to CamPen FFT
HESSLER, Raymond G. (0147) HQMC (StateDept-Jerusalem, Palestine) to MCRD PI
HILL, Claude B. Jr. (0147) HQMC (StateDept-Colombo, Ind) to Mar-CorActy as dir by MarPac
HILL, Preston L. (6461) AirFMFPac El Toro to overseas
HINDS, Philbert J. (3261) MB NAD Crane Ind to 2dMarDiv Lej
HOCKSTEAD, Eugene F. (0147) MB NTC GLakes to I&I 20thSpIInfCo USMCR Rockford Ill
HOLMES, Collier (0147) Quant to CamPen FFT
HOLMES, Rex D. (0147) I&I 21st SpI-InfCo USMCR Compton Calif to CamPen FFT
HOLT, Kenneth R. (0147) HQMC (StateDept-Damascus, Syria) to Air-FMFPac El Toro FFT
HUML, Ronald S. (2663) ForTrps-FMFLant Lej to CamPen FFT
HUMPHREY, Galen F. (0147) 3d MAW Miami to MTG-20 CherPt
HURLEY, Harold N. (6413) MARTD MARTC Willow Grove Pa to Air-FMFPac El Toro
HUTCHINSON, James G. (0316) Quant to MCRD PI
JACKSON, Bradley W. (6413) MARTD MARTC Seattle to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
JACKSON, William E. (3371) For-TrpsFMFLant Lej to CamPen FFT
JAEGER, Stuart L. (1316) I&I 3dSup-FldMaintCo USMCR Chicago to Quant
JAMES, Glenwood V. (0316) 2dMar-Div Lej to MCRD PI
JAUNAL, Jack W. (2533) FMFPac-Trps CamPen to CamPen FFT
JENKINS, Frankie J. (6461) MCAS Miami to Air FMFPac El Toro FFT
JENSEN, Ralph R. (6413) AirFMFPac El Toro to overseas
JEWELL, Francis A. (3017) MarPac to CamPen FFT
JOHNSON, Lorence L. (6613) Air-FMFPac El Toro to MAD NA-TECHTRACEN Memphis
JOHNSON, Robert A. (0316) 4th-MCRRD Phila to MCRD PI
JOHNSON, Warren H. (0335) MarPac to CamPen FFT
JONES, Robert L. (6413) MCAB CherPt PI to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
JUNIO, Michael Jr. (2645) Lej to CamPen FFT
JUSTICE, James H. (1836) MarPac to CamPen FFT
KAMINSKI, Paul E. (0147) MB NGF NavSta DC to 1stMCRRD Boston
KEARNEY, John D. (6715) MARTD MARTC Olathe Kans to 3d MAW Miami
KENNEDY, William G. (6511) MCAS El Toro to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
KINGSLEY, Gerald H. (6434) 2dMAW CherPt to MCAB CherPt
KIRBY, Lester W. (3371) MB NS Annapolis to Quant
KIRKLAND, William L. (3371) 2d-MarDiv Lej to CamPen FFT
KIRWIN, Denis N. (3133) MarPac to CamPen FFT
KLINE, William D. (3534) 5thMCRRD Arlington Va to 2dMarDiv Lej
KNAFLA, Irene I. (3033) MCRD PI to MCDS Phila
KNAPP, Howard J. (3361) 3dMAW Miami to MCAS Miami
KNUTSON, Chester R. (6413) MARTD MARTC Glenview Ill to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
KOHLHOFF, Arthur A. (0439) HQMC (StateDept-Tripoli, Liby) to FMF-Lant Norfolk
KOMERNICKI, Louis (0147) HQMC (StateDept-Vienna, Aus) to 2dMAW CherPt
KULIKOSKI, Walter G. (4136) Quant to CamPen FFT
KURLAND, Martin (3361) FMFPac to MarPac
LACY, "W" "D" (2100) I&I 2d155-mmHowBtry USMCR Texarkana Tex to CamPen FFT
LADD, Kenneth B. (6413) Air FMF-Lant Norfolk to Air FMFPac El Toro FFT
LANE, Raymond D. (3013) 2dTkBn USMCR Syracuse NY to I&I 4thSpI-InfCo USMCR USS Prairie State ERiver NYNY
LAWRENCE, Morris E. (3379) 2dMar-Div Lej to CamPen FFT
LAZAN, Lee A. (0316) 2dMarDiv Lej to MCAS El Toro
LEDDY, William F. Jr. (3013) 2d-155mmHow Bn USMCR Providence RI to MCRCRRD Boston
LEGGETT, Johnny E. (3619) 2dMAW CherPt to CamPen FFT
LEVASSEUR, Lester L. (2543) MCRD PI to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
LEVITT, Douglas (0316) MD USS Worcester to 2dMarDiv Lej
LEWIS, Grover E. (0336) 2dMarDiv Lej to MCRD PI
LEWIS, Thomas H. (3613) MCAS CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro
LIND, George W. (7041) 2dMAW CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
LINDLEY, Hilding G. (6412) MTG-20 Cher Pt to Air FMFPac El Toro FFT
LINK, John P. (3013) Lej to Air-FMFPac El Toro FFT
LINDSAY, William A. (0316) Quant to MCRD PI
LLEWELLYN, William D. (0147) MCRD PI to MCAS Miami
LOCKETT, Elmer R. (0147) HQMC (StateDept-Baghdad, Iraq) to Air-FMFPac El Toro
LOCK, Harry G. (5711) 2dMarDiv Lej to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
LOCKHART, Chester A. (3519) Lej to FMFPacTrps CamPen
LOTT, Dan C. (0336) 2dMarDiv Lej to MCRD PI
LOTT, "L" "J" (3068) MTG-20 Cher-Pt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
LOWDER, Hurbert H. Jr. (0316) 2d-MarDiv Lej to CamPen FFT
LUCEK, Stanley R. (0335) HQMC (StateDept-Seoul Korea) to MCAS El Toro
MABE, Tommie C. (6413) Quant to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
MABRY, Harold L. (0316) AirFMF-Pac El Toro to overseas
MACKEY, William J. (3539) 2dMarDiv Lej to CamPen FFT
MAHONEY, Howard D. (6413) 3d-MAW Miami to MTG-20 CherPt
MANIS, Henry R. (3534) ForTrps-FMFLant Lej to MCDS Albany Ga.
MANN, Daniel I. (6413) 2dMAW CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
MARONEY, Joe L. (2531) ForTrps-FMFLant Lej to MB NTC GLakes
MARTIN, Donald E. (6412) AirFMF-Pac El Toro to overseas
MARTIN, Richard W. (0316) 2dMar-Div Lej to MCRD PI
MAUGHAM, Earl L. (6700) MTG-20 CherPt to MCRD PI
MAY, Rolland L. (1539) HQMC (StateDept-Madras, Ind) to Lej
McCIVER, Harding W. (0316) MarPac to CamPen FFT
McCLURE, John D. (0147) HQMC (StateDept-Bogota, CO) to 2dMAW CherPt
McCONATHY, William A. (0765) For-TrpsFMFPac 29 Palms Calif to CamPen FFT
McCORKLE, John F. (3013) MB NNSY Portsmouth Va to 6thMCRRD Atlanta
McCRAY, Joseph (3511) 2dMarDiv Lej to CamPen FFT
McCULLOUGH, Judson H. (6413) 2d-MAW CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
McDONALD, Clarence (0316) HQMC (StateDept-Yugoslavia) to Quant
McDONOLD, Francis D. (0411) HQMC (StateDept-Paris, Fr) to 2dMarDiv Lej
McINTYRE, Stuart D. (0147) HQMC (StateDept-Bonn, Ger) to MCHQ PI
McKENZIE, Edward R. (3371) 2d-MarDiv Lej to CamPen FFT
McKINLEY, Edward J. (0147) Lej to 9thMCRRD Chicago
McKINNEY, William A. (0147) MB NB Brooklyn to MB NB Newport RI
McLENDON, John A. (3014) Quant to HQMC
McMILLAN, William (3379) HQMC (StateDept-Cairo, Egypt) to Quant
McNAMARA, John J. (3371) ForTrps-FMFLant Lej to CamPen FFT
MEYERS, Donald J. (0147) AirFMF-Pac El Toro to overseas
MIKULSKY, John J. (1861) Quant to CamPen FFT
MONTCALM, William L. (5869) MCRD PI to CamPen FFT
MOORE, Donald G. (3917) Lej to I&I 1st155mmGunBtry USMCR Reading Pa
MOORE, Harley P. (0336) MarPac (Adak, Alaska) to MarCorActy as MarPac may dir
MOORE, Joseph O. (6413) MTG-20 CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
MORRIS, Curtis J. (0147) Quant to CamPen FFT
MORRIS, Donald M. (0147) MarPac to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
MOSS, Edward S. (0849) Quant to 2dMarDiv Lej
MULDOON, Anthony E. (6413) MTG-20 Cher Pt to AirFMF Pac El Toro FFT
MURPHY, James E. (0316) Quant to MCRD PI
MURRAY, Peter J. (6413) MCAB CherPt to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
MURRY, William P. (6434) AirFMF-Pac El Toro to overseas
MYERS, Ronald D. (1814) HQMC (StateDept-Paris, FR) to 2dMarDiv Lej
NADLER, Lloyd H. Jr. (6711) 3dMAW Miami to MCAS Miami
NEAL, Kenneth W. (1814) FMFPac Trps CamPen to MarPac Lej to CamPen FFT
NELMS, Ralph (1347) I&I 1stEngBn USMCR Baltimore to CamPen FFT
NEWMAN, Emory J. (3371) 2dMarDiv Lej to CamPen FFT
NINE, Raymond H. (3379) HQMC (StateDept-Paris, France) to MCRD PI
NOVAK, Paul S. (6439) FMFPac-Trps CamPen to MARTD MARTC Glenview Ill
OEHRLI, William L. (6436) AirFMF-Pac El Toro to MD NAS NAMTC PtMugu Calif
ORTIZ, Jaime (0316) 2dMarDiv Lej to CamPen FFT
OSHINSKI, Donald R. (3027) MCRD PI to I&I 6thSupCo USMCR Memphis



END

## THE COLONEL

[*continued from page 37*]

remember whether it was before he broke his leg playing polo, or afterwards, that I had my run-in with the Colonel, but I tell you I'll never forget it . . .

The chow had been getting terrible. It was during the typhoon season and we hadn't had a ship in for over a month. Slum Hanaford, the mess sergeant, was doing the best he could, but he was finally scraping the bottom of the barrel.

We all knew what the situation was but it was the morning after payday and all of us were spoiling for trouble when we sat down to breakfast and saw the rotten oranges.

"This does it," I said. "I'm going to see the Old Man about this chow . . . anybody got guts enough to go up with me?"

Three others at the table had enough left of the false courage of the night before to go with me so I picked over the oranges until I found one that was really rotten. We took it along for evidence. Paddy Kelly, the Sergeant Major, was at his desk when we walked into the office.

"What can I do for you gentlemen this morning?" he asked.

We told him what we wanted.

"Hmm," he said, picking his teeth. "The Colonel should be in any minute. Give me the evidence and I'll put it on his desk. You men wait out on the veranda until he comes in."

We waited and pretty soon the Colonel came by. He looked at us sideways when we saluted him but he didn't say anything. In about five minutes Paddy stuck his head out of the door.

"The Colonel will see you now."

We straightened our field scarfs, marched in and Paddy gave us "left face" so we were facing the Colonel's desk—all four of us standing at attention staring straight ahead.

There wasn't a sound, so after a minute or so I shifted my eyes until I could see the Colonel. That's when I started to sweat. He was looking out of the window with a kind of smile on his face and he was peeling the orange. Even today I can remember one piece he peeled off and dropped in the wastebasket. It had white mould on it that had faded off into a sort of sickly green—about the color of my face at that time I guess.

It seemed like it took him an hour to finish peeling the orange, then, while a fresh rash of prickly heat started to break out between my shoulder blades, he ate the orange, piece by piece, carefully licking his fingers after swallowing each segment. Finally he finished and after carefully wiping his hands on a linen handkerchief he took a bite out of a plug of tobacco and swung around to face us.

"Now," he said, "what was it you men wanted to see me about?"

Nobody answered and I realized that they were waiting for me to speak up. I guess I was senior—at least I felt older than any Marine in the Corps at that particular moment.

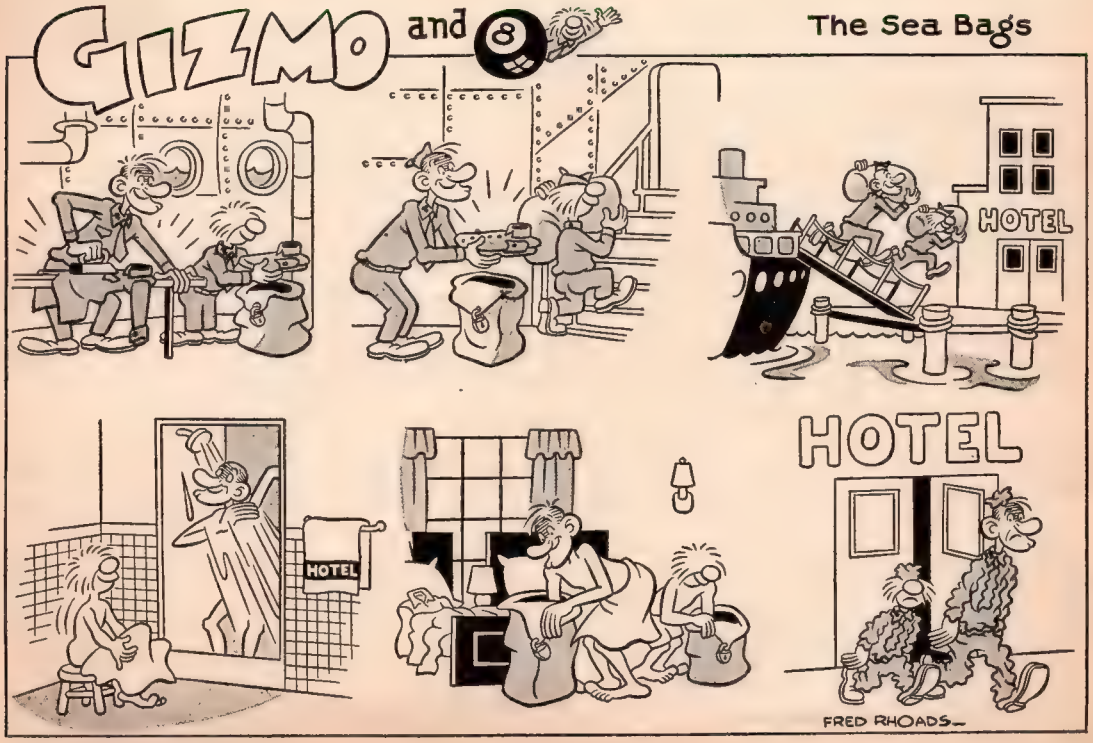
"We forgot what it was, sir." I stuttered. "It wasn't important anyway."

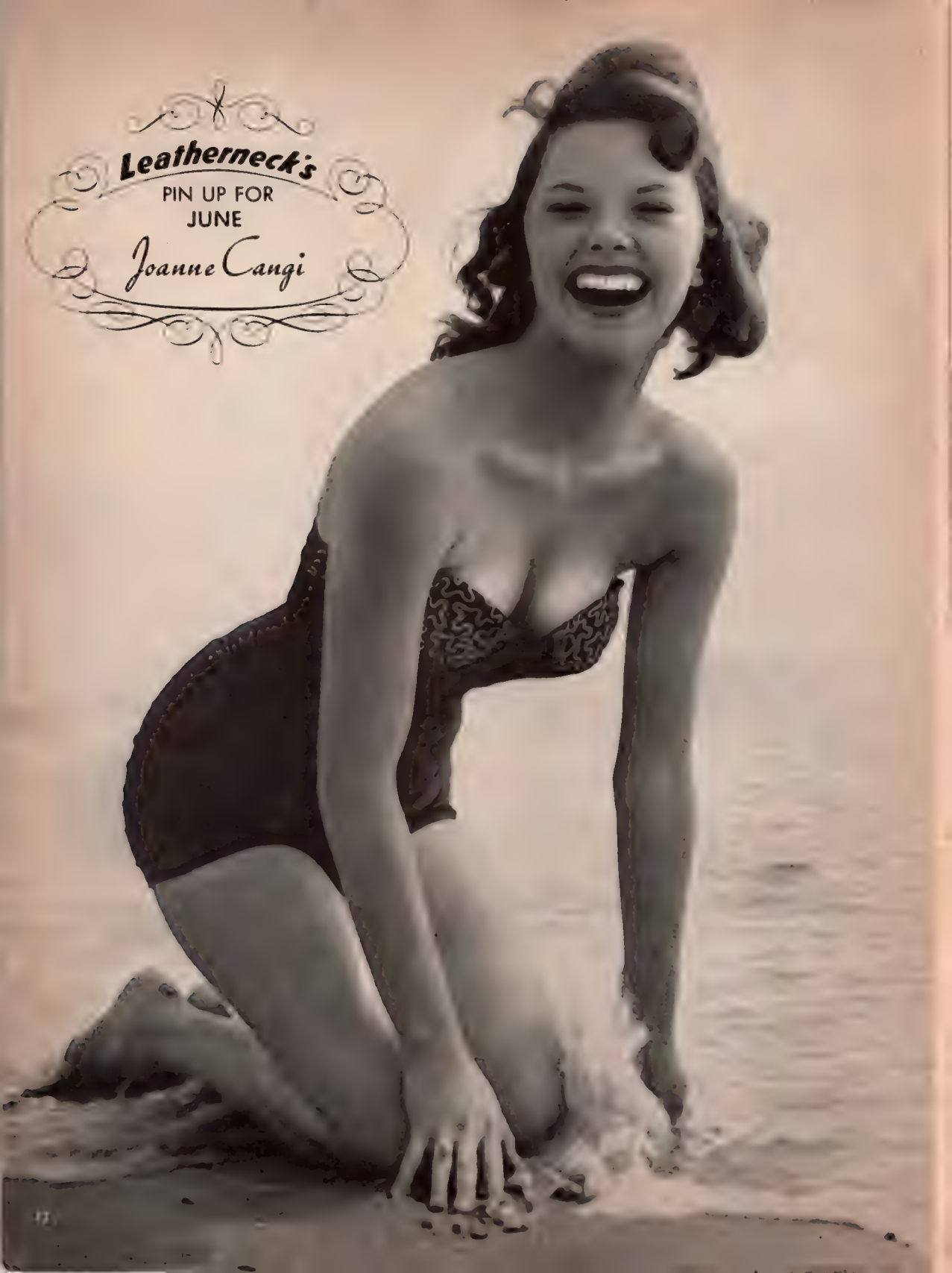
"Left, FACE!" Paddy hollered. "Forward, HARCH!"

As we marched out of the office the Colonel spoke again.

"Sergeant Major" he growled, "give these men their choice of taking two weeks voluntary restriction or waiting charges on a general court for being party to a mutiny!"

I tell you that was a man to remember! **END**




Leatherneck's
PIN UP FOR
JUNE
Joanne Cangi

## GROUND FLYERS

[*continued from page 49*]

of a control bar, held by the pilot, to a lever inside the plane. As he tilts the bar forward, the wires cause the plane's elevators to move down and a dive results. By tilting the bar to the rear, the plane can be made to climb sharply, the identical response that would be obtained from a real airplane. A third wire may be attached to the engine to throttle-back for landings. Control-line models have great speed, often exceeding 100 miles per hour. They can be stunted and made to perform a variety of aerial acrobatics. Two control-liners in the air at the same time can engage in "dogfights," attempt to cut ribbon streamers attached to the other's tail or simply race a few laps. Despite the fact that the plane must fly continually in a circle, there is considerable freedom of maneuver, as witnessed by performances in which control-line planes have executed from 50 to 100 consecutive loops. On Saturday and Sunday afternoons during the Summer months, the taxi strips and open, hard top hangar areas of the Marine Corps Air Station at Quantico, Virginia, vibrate to the high-pitched roar of control-line models. True-scale models of World War II and jet fighter planes dive and zoom in startling imitation of their big brothers. The same scene is repeated many times at posts and stations throughout the Corps.

Precisely regulated free flight is achieved in the most interesting of all gas powered model airplanes, the radio-control ship. If the radio-control model is equipped with both rudder and throttle control it can be made to taxi, take off, maneuver and land like a real plane. It is free to fly to the limit of visibility or the greatest range of the radio signal impulse, whichever is less.

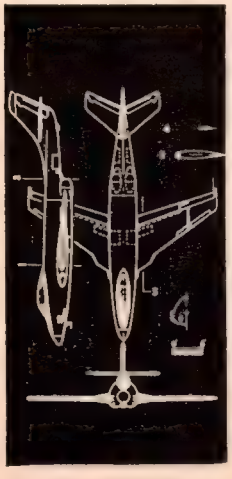
In the past these craft have been somewhat larger than the average flying model. Some of them have a wingspread of from eight to 15 feet. However, during recent years the development of lighter and more compact radio receiving equipment has permitted smaller ships to operate under radio-control. Several officer and enlisted members of the Cherry Point Model Airplane Club have constructed and flown radio-control models. Most of these models have been controlled by rudder alone. The design and adjustment of these ships cause them to climb slightly in straight-away flight. When the pilot transmits a radio signal that causes the rudder to be pulled hard over, the plane descends under power. Radio signals sent to cause slight right or left rudder movements will cause the plane to turn without gaining or losing altitude. An experienced radio-control pilot can execute S-turns, figure eights and a variety of realistic maneuvers.

The heart of any flying model is its engine. The most popular model airplane engine in use today is the single cylinder, two-cycle air cooled, internal combustion type. As this description indicates, it has but one cylinder, one piston, one connecting rod and needs only one spark plug. The fuel, a mixture of gasoline and oil, is burned at the extreme top of the cylinder. The engine is cooled as air from the propeller stream is blown over it. Though simple in design, these precision built midgets are capable of developing considerable power. An average model equipped with a .25 to .75 horsepower engine has, for its weight and size, about 60 times as much power, in direct ratio as the average real plane. Simplicity of design and careful match-fitting of operating parts during manufacture make model engines real powerhouses for their size.

Other engines are available for model airplane builders, but none have gained the popularity of the gasoline type. Compressed air and carbon dioxide engines are extra light weight, but they fail to develop the power of gas models. Jet propelled models are occasionally seen. They develop tremendous power and a roar that can be heard for blocks. Several of these jets are now in operation or under construction at the Cherry Point club.

If you are looking for an interesting, fast moving hobby, you can choose free-flight, control-line or radio control models and find dozens of well designed, pre-cut kits. Just follow the instructions and drawings which accompany each kit and you will soon have a model ready for flight. Or, if you have ideas for an original design, you can purchase the raw materials for a few dollars and let your imagination run wild. The finished product may not leave the ground, but you will probably have a real crazy cool-looking flying machine. **END**

Master Sergeant Dan Kurilko's flying saucer didn't come from outer space; he built it at Camp Lejeune



Lejeune's Supply School Bn. is well-filled with model enthusiasts

## SOUND OFF

[*continued from page 9*]

● *The record for consecutive bulls-eyes with a Springfield rifle at 1000 yards is 75, made by Sergeant John W. Adkins, U. S. Marine Corps, at the Camp Perry matches in 1921.—Ed.*

### WORD OF THANKS

Dear Sir:

I would appreciate the services of your column once again. In the November issue of your great magazine, I made an attempt to gain a picture of the flag-raising at Iwo Jima. I received an overwhelming response . . . From every recruiting office in the States, almost.

Thanks for your help and because of the enormous number of letters I would have to write, I'd like to thank them all (through your column) for the pictures.

Sgt. C. D. Morley
54 Roosevelt Avenue,
South San Francisco, Calif.

● *We are pleased to pass the word along for you.—Ed.*

### ARMED FORCES RESERVE MEDAL

Dear Sir:

Recently I have noticed a number of Marines wearing the "Armed Forces and low in the Marine Corps Manual and the booklet "Decorations, Medals, Reserve Ribbon." I have searched high Ribbons, and Badges of the United States Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard" and can locate neither the authorization for such a ribbon nor the qualifications for it. I would appreciate any information you may be able to furnish me on this ribbon.

SSgt. B. J. Webb
Marine Detachment,
U.S.S. Boxer CV-21
Fleet Post Office,
San Francisco, Calif.

● *Reserve Memorandum Number 22-53 contains all the information on the Armed Forces Reserve Medal and Ribbon.—Ed.*

### HOW ABOUT A QUIZ?

Dear Sir:

I would like to make a suggestion pertaining to Crossword Puzzles for your magazine. I believe that if they were made up of Marine Corps history, traditions, rules, regulations or anything that pertains to the Marine Corps in general, it will not only help the men in learning more about the Corps, but also will show as an advantage when taking the promotion examination.

SSgt. William J. Barney
Reproduction and Photographic Sec.
2d Marine Division, FMF,
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

"Regular or king size, Joe?"

*Leatherneck Magazine*

● *We tried Crosswords before, Sergeant, but they didn't pan out too well; not enough interest. However, we have started a QUIZ on Marine Corps history, etc.—Ed.*

### NO COMBAT JUMPS

Dear Sir:

Would you please advise us if the Marine Paratroopers made any combat

jumps during the course of World War II and if so, where?

TSgt. E. A. Haeger
Corp. C. J. Goodwin
6000 Lemmon Avenue
Dallas 9, Texas

● *Marine Paratroopers made no combat jumps during World War II.—Ed.*

### SAN DIEGO YEARBOOK

Dear Sir:

I would like some information on how I could get the San Diego Boot, Yearbook for 1953.

Mrs. Bruce Garrison
720 State Street,
Sterling, Colorado

● *Write to the Information Officer, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California.—Ed.*

### TOO MUCH MILEAGE

Dear Sir:

In my 11 years in the Marine Corps, I have made five trips to Clothing Issue to conform with major changes in the dress green uniform.

First, out the window with the shined leather belt. Second, hang the long blouse in your locker (jackets are prescribed for inspections). Next, trousers with pockets and two buttons on the rear for the purpose of buttoning to jacket. Fourth, who put that long blouse in the Dempster Dumpster? Jackets go out September, 1954.

And, somewhere along the way, my wool overcoat acquired too much mile-



(CONTINUED ON PAGE 76)

## MAIL CALL

[*continued from page 13*]

Mrs. Floyd Perkins, Biggs Memorial Hospital, Ithaca, N. Y., to hear from anyone having information concerning her son, **Sgt. Robert Floyd PERKINS.**

* * *

Sgt. Jason C. May, I&I Staff, 1st Truck Co., USMCR, 15th & Sandusky Sts., Tulsa, Okla., to hear from **Frenchy NAJOLA.**

* * *

Mrs. Frank Dillon, Sr., 436 Brattle Rd., Syracuse, N. Y., to hear from anyone having information concerning her son, Army **Pfc Frank A. DILLON, Jr.** He was reported captured on, or about, Feb. 11, 1951, while serving with "A" Co., 30th Inf. Regmt., Second Division.

* * *

Linton L. Cantrell, North Branch, N. J., to hear from **Pfc Darrell BREIDER.**

* * *

Pfc Frank J. Harvey, MB, Naval Station, Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif., to hear from former buddies.

* * *

Mrs. F. J. Frivdenberg, Homoja Housing, Camp Pendleton, Calif., to hear from anyone having information concerning **Corp. R. E. KENNARD, Jr.**

* * *

Mrs. Florence Osler, 419 3d St., NE, Mason City, Iowa, to hear from anyone having information concerning her son, **Pfc Virgil D. OSLER.**

* * *

Former Marine Herman D. Crook, 406 Magnolia Dr., Monroe, N. C., to hear from **Maj. G. M. ENGLISH, Capt. CRAIG, T. J. PRENDERGAST, E. P. MURPHY, L. CAPPIELLO** and **Jack DIAL.**

* * *

Ralph E. Ford, 2428 Pierson St., Indianapolis, Ind., to hear from **Pfcs Harry B. PETERS** and **Clifford HOPKINS.**

* * *

1st Lt. Harlan C. Chase, 540 Oak St., Massapequa, N. Y., to hear from **Capt. E. S. SCHICK,** formerly of "E" Btry., 11th Marines, 1stMarDiv, or anyone knowing his whereabouts.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cherf, 303 8th Ave., Antigo, Wis., to hear from anyone having information concerning their son, **Pfc Thomas J. CHERF.** He was reported MIA July 19, 1953, on Outpost Berlin while serving with "I" Co., 3d Bn., 7th Marines, 1stMarDiv.

Corp. Bunyan V. Knight, 2d Bn., 1st Marines, 1stMarDiv, c/o FPO San Francisco, Cal., to hear from **Sgt. DUBINSKI** and **SSgt. WESTBROOK** who were at Parris Island in 1952.

* * *

Thomas M. Grimes, Box #241, East Tennessee State College, Johnson City, Tenn., to hear from **Sgt. Richard GOTTLIEB** and **Corp. Hugh PRINCE,** or anyone knowing their whereabouts.

* * *

Sgt. Richard F. Egan, Marine Security Guard, American Embassy, Bogota, Colombia, S. A., to hear from Marines **James OLSON, Ronald MURPHREE, Frank CHRISTENSEN** and **Wilbur R. DUNN.**

* * *

SSgt. Paul H. Sheehan, MB, NAD, St. Julien's Creek, Portsmouth, Va., to hear from **TSgt. Bart D. COSTIN, SSgt. James E. GOELLER** and anyone who served in "C" Co., 1st Bn., 7th Marines, 1stMarDiv, from Dec., 1952, to April, 1953.

Sgt. Raymond Whitcomb, Wpns. Co., 2d Bn., 4th Marines, 3dMarDiv, c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif., to hear from **Pfc Phillip RUZICKA.**

* * *

Mrs. Flora Van Nordall, 527 E. 147th St., Bronx 55, N. Y., N. Y., to hear from former POWs who knew her son, **Corp. Gilbert A. VAN NORDALL,** Sig. Bn., 1stMarDiv. He was captured Sept. 20, 1950, and died Nov. 12, 1950. She would also like to hear from anyone having information concerning **Pvt. SMEDLEY** who was captured with her son.

* * *

Mr. Marvin R. Gandy, Jr., 1211 E. 40th St., Savannah, Ga., to hear from **Sgt. Donald E. GUARD** or anyone knowing his whereabouts.

* * *

Mrs. Louis J. Nickel, 1552 E. Troy, Indianapolis 3, Ind., to hear from anyone who spoke to her son, **Pfc Ronald (Nick) NICKEL,** before or after he was evacuated to "A" Med., where he died Oct. 17, 1951, of wounds. **END**

"No siree, they're just not making them the way they used to!"

*Leatherneck Magazine*

## SOUND OFF

[*continued from page 74*]

age, thus, was replaced with the raincoat and liner.

Now this is fine for the Wool Growers Association. But, after a while one gets dizzy, not to mention confused. Also, one wonders if his clothing allowance is enough to keep up with the changes.

Now how about gabardines (we just as well make it an even half dozen changes) for all enlisted men. It would look snappier, hold a press better, and be an all around more impressive uniform.

But, please, let's get together and make this change last the life of the material.

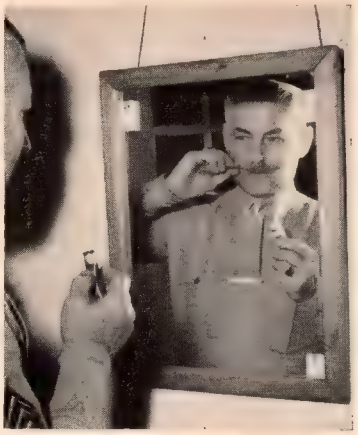
TSgt. Irvin R. Stone
Drill Instructor School,
Marine Corps Recruit Depot
San Diego, Calif.

● *Your letter has been forwarded to the Permanent Uniform Board, HQMC, for review.—Ed.*

### UMLAUF SOUNDS OFF

Dear Editor:

Just a line of thanks about the shiny tie clasp questioned in the April, 1954 issue of *Leatherneck*, which you clarified as to how it acquired the shiny look. Although the picture of the "shiny clasp" drew criticism, it



MSgt. Umlauf

is gratifying to know that one of our Aviation units is uniform conscious.

If, however, at any time should any of the members from NAS, Navy #14 be in this vicinity, I will be more than glad to have them look over the Sea School students and note that we are regulation and shine only the regular gilt parts of the prescribed uniform.

Should there be any doubt in the mind of MSgt. Barnes or his men, I would be more than glad to forward to him the clasp in question.

MSgt. William A. Umlauf
First Sergeant, Sea School Det.,
Marine Barracks, Norfolk
Naval Shipyard,
Portsmouth, Virginia

● *Case dismissed.—Ed.*

### FIRST DIVISION ASSOCIATION

Dear Sir:

Could you tell me where I could obtain some information on joining the First Marine Division Association?

Thomas M. Grimes
Box 241, East Tenn. State College
Johnson City, Tenn.

● *Write to Captain Edwin C. Clark, Executive Secretary, Box 84, Alexandria, Virginia.—Ed.*

### UMT&S ACT

Dear Sir:

In your "Sound Off" column in the March issue of *Leatherneck*, you stated: "Under present law, the READY Reservists can only be recalled by an Act of Congress."

Is my interpretation of the law wrong? My impression is that a READY Reservist, Class II or III, can be called by a Presidential proclamation. A STANDBY Reservist can be called only by Congressional action.

Could you please set me straight?

Sgt. Stuart E. Akins
Inspector-Instructor Staff,
74th Special Infantry Company,
Mansfield, Ohio

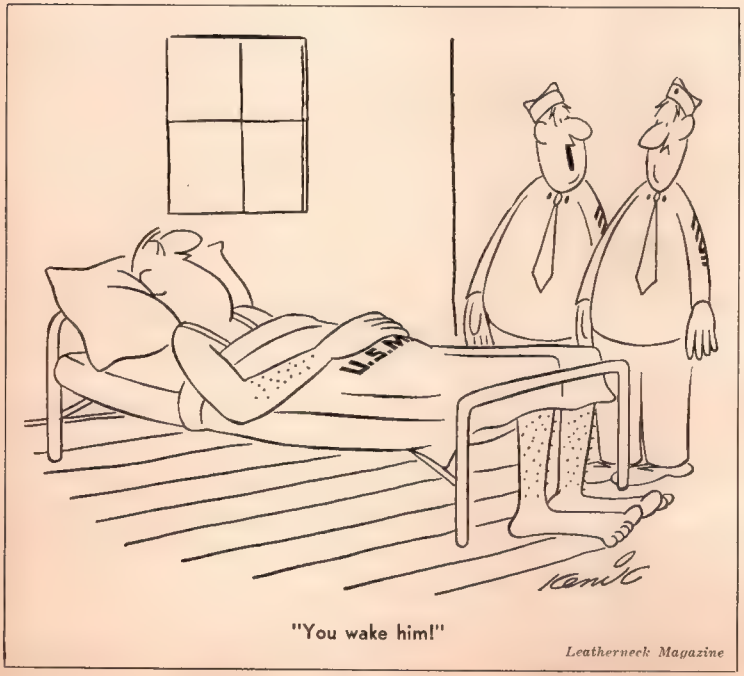
● *A member of the READY Reserve is liable for involuntary call to active duty when a national emergency has been proclaimed by the President, but only after Congress has determined the number of READY Reservists to be called. Members of both the READY and STANDBY Reserve are liable for involuntary call to active duty in time of war or national emergency declared by Congress. For further information we refer you to Sec. 233 (b) (1) of the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952. —Ed.*

### POW CONVENTION

Dear Sir:

We ex-Marines who saw duty on Wake Island in World War II, and have survived the perils of civilian life, marriage, working for a living, etc., are having a get-together the day before the National Convention of Ex-P.O.W.s.

There were quite a number of the




"You wake him!"

*Leatherneck Magazine*

Wake Island Marines who shipped over in the Corps, and I thought the best way to give these fellows the word about our meeting would be through your column:

The National Convention of Ex-P.O.W.s will be held in Fort Worth,

Texas, on the 3rd, 4th and 5th of June. The Wake Island meeting is scheduled on June 2.

Mr. Jesse E. Nowlin
1700 West Mulberry Street
Denton, Texas

● *We are pleased to pass the word, Mr. Nowlin.—Ed.*

### MEDAL OF HONOR

Dear Sir:

Like many other Marines, I have finally come across something that I would like very much for the *Leatherneck* Magazine to clarify for me, and for a few of my buddies.

Now, to settle a little debate, would you answer this question for us: How many Marines have been awarded the Medal of Honor twice, that is, two awards to the same person? In addition, would you publish their names in the "Sound Off" column?

We certainly will appreciate any help you will give us on this matter.

Congratulations on a fine magazine, it has always been welcomed wherever I have served. Thank you.

SSgt. John P. Rose
1st ProvCas Center, FMF,
Camp Fisher, Japan

● *Only two members of the Marine Corps received two Navy Medals of Honor for separate acts of gallantry. These men received two actual Medals with neck bands. Their awards were made prior to the time a distinctive device, the Gold Star, was authorized to be worn in lieu of a second award.*

*(1) Major General Smedley D. Butler, USMC (Deceased) received his first award "For distinguished conduct in battle, engagement of Vera Cruz, 21 and 22 April 1914." He received his second award "For conspicuous bravery during the assault on Fort Riviere, Haiti, 17 November 1915."*

*(2) Sergeant Major Daniel Daly, USMC (Deceased) received his first award "For distinguished and gallant conduct in the presence of the enemy in the battle of Peking, China, 14 August 1900." He received his second award "For leading the men during operation on a planned attack of Fort Riviere, Haiti, 17 November 1915."*

*Five other Marines each received two Medals of Honor for service during World War I, however, these men each received one Army Medal of Honor and one Navy Medal of Honor for the same act of service. They were:*

*Sgt. Louis Cukela (now Major) USMC (Retired)*
*Gunnery Sgt. Ernest A. Janson, USMC (deceased)*
*Corp. John H. Pruitt, USMC (deceased)*
*Pvt. John J. Kelly, USMC (honorably discharged).—Ed.*

### QUARTERMASTER SHINE

Dear Sir:

I would like to know what regulations require that the "Quartermaster Shine" on Dress Blue buttons be removed and the buttons polished, if any.

Or is this a ground rule that changes at each Marine Corps base?

Sgt. Zane L. Everett
Inspector-Instructor Staff,
1st 90-mm.AAA Gun Bn., USMCR,
Pembroke Rd. & Clearfield St.
Freemansburg, Pa.

● *There is no uniform regulation which says that the gold buttons on the blue uniform must be shined. However, it may be prescribed at the option of the Commanding Officer. For example, uniform regulations don't say that we have to shine our shoes, but it's always done.—Ed.*

### EILEEN BARTON BLOUSE

Dear Sir:

I am writing to inquire about the blouse modeled by Eileen Barton in

**Eileen Barton**

the March, 1954, issue of *Leatherneck*. It was shown on page 58.

**TURN PAGE**


a touch of tradition . . .

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# M.C.I.

## RUSSIAN II

by SSgt. Michel W. Mok

ENROLLMENTS are now being accepted for Russian II, a new addition to the Russian language program at the Marine Corps Institute.

Russian II (C-A134.2) answers a growing demand among Marines for advance instruction in this language. It is a college-level course designed as a continuation of Russian I, and directed specifically toward improving the advanced student's command of conversational and idiomatic written Russian. Modern Russian is also included.

Russian II makes use of a widely known college textbook which has been carefully tailored by the Institute's language study program to fit the requirements of correspondence study. It will enable the student who has completed Russian I, or who already has a solid background, to improve his vocabulary, idiomatic sense, and general knowledge of Russian usage.

Students currently enrolled in Russian I and planning to enroll in Russian II will be happy to hear that supplementary material is also supplied for each lesson in the second semester course. The supplementary instruction clarifies difficult points such as special idiomatic usage, exceptions to rules, and other matters which may give the student trouble. The supplementary material amplifies and expands on the text, and is designed to answer questions which students would ask in the classroom.

More than 200 students are now enrolled in Russian I and will be ready for the second course when they have completed the present one. Russian II has been recommended by the American Council on Education for three semester hours, and together with Russian I, constitutes a year of college language work.

The prerequisite for Russian II is Russian I or its equivalent. A review lesson before the first lesson determines how well the student has retained the principles learned in Russian I, or whether the student who has not taken Russian I is qualified to undertake Russian II. The review lesson also enables the instructor to learn the student's weaknesses immediately and to correct them. Often when a student has been away from a language for a while, his grasp on grammar, verbs and declensions begins to slip.

The demand for Russian I is increasing. Russian I is one of the most popular single foreign language courses offered by MCI.

Russian is not a difficult language for most Americans. Once the alphabet is mastered—this takes about 12 hours of study—it becomes obvious that Russian is a phonetic language. This means that words are spelled the way they sound, and are spoken as they are spelled.

The new course has been carefully developed with the aid of native speakers from various parts of the Soviet Union. To facilitate learning by correspondence, the emphasis is on conversation, writing, reading and vocabulary building. Grammar has not been neglected; it is an integral part of the course, rather than a separate discipline. The average student spends approximately 125 study hours in completing Russian II. **END**

**SOUND OFF (cont.)**

Could you please tell me if there is a place that I can send for one? Or would it be possible to obtain one at the Camp Pendleton Post Exchange? I would appreciate it very much if you will look into the matter for me.

Miss Dorothy Southam
3109 East 94th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio

● *So far as we know, the blouse has not been offered to the public. For further information we suggest you write to the manufacturer, Sidney Heller and Company, 525 7th Avenue, New York, or the advertising agency, Mark, Simeon and Renard, 150 East 35th Street, New York.—Ed.*

**FRENCH FOURRAGERE**

Dear Sir:

I read your latest article on "For Foreign Service," and came upon the French Fourragere. Also, being a former member of the Fifth Regiment, I have a few questions for you.

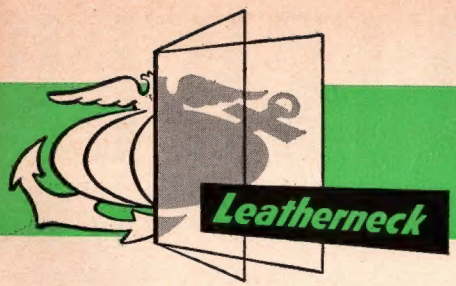
(1) What are the colors of the

French Fourragere that the Fifth Regiment wears?

(2) Are the colors any different for Dress Blues or are they the same for all uniforms?

Corp. Robert E. Newell
A-1-5, First Marine Division, FMF,
FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

● *The colors of the French Fourragere are those of the French Croix de Guerre, red and green. They remain the same for all uniforms.—Ed.* **END**

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## GENERAL INTEREST

**1. BORN TO FIGHT** by Ralph B. Jordan. The life story of Admiral William F. "Bull" Halsey, Jr., who is almost a legendary figure in American naval history. Always colorful and quick to coin an enduring phrase, he became one of the most respected naval officers in the Pacific campaigns. $2.00

**2. THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS** by Ewen Montague. A novel of one of the most fantastic hoaxes ever conceived. To mislead the Germans the identity of a man who never existed except on paper was established. The true story of how this man's capture paved the way for the landings in Normandy is vividly told by the man who conceived the plot. $2.75

## MARINE CORPS BOOKS

**3. BATTLE CRY** by Leon Uris. Still high on the nation's best seller list. A former Marine tells a rugged and raw story about a squad of hard-fighting, hard-loving Marines. From the 'Canal to Iwo, they fought as they lived—hard and fast. $3.95

**4. THE MAGNIFICENT BASTARDS** by Lucy H. Crockett. A rugged novel of Marine Raiders caught in the intrigues and devastation of war in the South Pacific. $3.50

**5. THE LONG AND THE SHORT AND THE TALL** by Alvin M. Josephy, Jr. A tale of Third Division men who waded ashore under fire at Guam, lived in foxholes for months and went on to die on the hot volcanic sands of Iwo Jima. $3.00

**6. THE OLD BREED** by George McMillan. Brilliantly written and illustrated, this is three books in one. The history of the First Division; the personal drama of men at war; and the explanation of the things that have made the Marine Corps great. $6.50

**7. ON TO WESTWARD** by Robert Sherrod. Robert Sherrod's personal account of the campaigns for Tarawa, Saipan, Iwo Jima and the landing on Okinawa as he witnessed them. $3.00

**8. THE NEW BREED** by Andrew Geer. A fast-moving account of the U.S. Marines in Korea. Written by a Marine who was an active field officer during the fateful Winter, Spring and Summer of 1950-51. A real-life drama with a cast of riflemen, the machine gunners, bazooka and the BAR men. $3.50

**9. PICTORIAL REVIEW OF THE CORPS HISTORY** by J. de M. Cirne Crane. An illustrated review of Marine Corps History from its origin in 1775 to the part Marines played in the A-Bomb test "Operation Desert Rock Four." $1.00

## "HOW TO" BOOKS

**10. BE YOUR OWN TV REPAIRMAN** by William E. Prior, Jr. Spare minutes with this book can save a TV owner the price of those service calls. More than 300 diagrams of famous make sets with full directions for trouble shooting. $1.00

**11. THE GUN TRADER'S GUIDE** by Paul Wahl. An up-to-date value listing of the common foreign and domestic weapons, covering the period 1900 through 1953. $3.95

## SPORTS

**12. HOW TO TEMPT A FISH** by Joe Godfrey, Jr. A lifetime of fishing information is crammed into these 144 pages. With over 500 illustrations, and 20 pages of full color, this complete fisherman's guide contains tips on every phase of fishing. $2.00

**13. OUTDOOR SPORTS MANUAL** compiled by the editors of *Popular Mechanics*, this practical and helpful book has hundreds of ideas on fishing gear of all kinds, hunting, guns, traps, outboard motors, camp equipment and many other subjects. $2.00

## MILITARY SUBJECTS

**14. COLD STEEL** by John Styers. A complete, practical, easy-to-understand study on close combat. Section on knife fighting, the stick, bayonet, etc. Written by a former Marine who has tested his theories in actual combat. $3.00

**15. LANDING PARTY MANUAL.** Authoritative reference for all Marines. $3.50

**16. NEW DRILL REGULATIONS.** The latest book containing the majority of information found in the Field Manuals and other Department of the Army publications. Fully illustrated it has 483 pages in easy-to-carry pocket form. $2.00

**17. COMBAT PROBLEMS FOR SMALL UNITS.** An easy-to-read book containing 27 tactical problems which are examples of the most recent infantry tactical doctrines and the latest teaching on the employment of infantry weapons. $1.00

## FICTION

18. **The Cruel Sea,** by Nicholas Monsarrat **$4.00**
19. **The Silver Chalice,** by Thomas Costain ..... **3.85**
20. **The Robe,** by Lloyd Douglas ..... **3.75**
21. **The Caine Mutiny,** by Herman Wouk ..... **3.95**
22. **The High and the Mighty,** by Ernest K. Gann ..... **3.50**
23. **Sayonara,** by James Michener ..... **3.50**
24. **The Female,** by Paul I. Wellman .... **3.95**
25. **The Naked Risk,** by Phyllis Demarest . **3.95**
26. **Cress Delahanty,** by Jessamyn West ..... **3.75**
27. **Night of the Hunter,** by Davis Grubb ..... **3.00**

## NON-FICTION

28. **Marilyn Monroe Story,** by Joe Franklin and Laurie Palmer ... **2.00**
29. **Man from Abilene,** by Kevin McCann ..... **2.50**
30. **Crusade in Europe,** by Dwight D. Eisenhower ..... **2.98**
31. **The Conquest of Everest,** by Sir John Hunt ..... **6.00**
32. **The Great Iron Ship,** by James Dugan ..... **3.00**

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# BOOKS REVIEWED

*All books reviewed on this page can be ordered from LEATHERNECK BOOKSHOP, Box 1918, Washington 13, D. C.*

TARAWA, the story of a battle. By Robert Sherrod. Duell, Sloan and Pearce, Inc., 270 Madison Avenue, New York 16, New York.

Price $3.50

This book, originally copyrighted in 1944, tells of the historic fight made by the Second Marine Division for that little piece of enemy-held real estate, Tarawa. Now, 10 years later, the book is being reissued as a memorial to those men who gave their lives on this atoll in the Central Pacific.

A portion of the proceeds realized from the sale of this 10th Anniversary reissue will assist in the education of those children whose fathers died in the battle of Tarawa or as an immediate result of that battle.

The author has rewritten the entire preface of the book, correcting some errors which appeared in his original work and which have been brought to his attention by the men who fought in the battle. The main body of the text, however, will remain as originally written 10 years ago.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of this 10th Anniversary reissue is the new appendix which contains reflections by a number of officers who participated in the Tarawa battle. Sherrod asked for, and got, their "thoughts about Tarawa 10 years after the event."

Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, Admiral R. A. Spruance, Lt. Gen. Julian C. Smith, Vice Admiral Harry W. Hill, Lt. Gen. L. D. Hermle, Maj. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, Brig. Gen. David M. Shoup and others have written their observations of the Tarawa struggle from a distance of 10 years.

Robert T. Fugate

LAUGHTER IN HELL by Stephen Marek. The Caxton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho.

Price $5.00

This account of Lieutenant E. L. Guirey, USN, and Technical Sergeant H. C. Nixon, USMC, tells of their struggle for life during the more than three years during which they were prisoners of the Japanese. The book takes us through the infamous days of work at Tanagawa, Osaka and Tsuruga, Japan, when, at many times, even the will to live seemed almost a superhuman effort.

How these prisoners *did* live is disclosed rapidly throughout the 257 pages of the book. It tells how the "Phils"—as they called themselves—stole food to live. How they paid off the Japanese for whom they worked. How they sabotaged the Japanese war effort in their own little ways. And finally how they were liberated at the close of the war.

To the average reader, this might

well be a soul-searing tale of hunger and privation. Certainly it is a book that should be read in these troublesome days. To this reviewer, however, there were many inconsistencies to be found throughout the book. In several cases, names and incidents mentioned in the book did not coincide with those things which actually happened; and occasionally the authors seem to become a bit careless about the names of the people who actually accomplished these deeds. In general the book provokes a feeling that these two ex-POWs straightened out the Umeda camp; this is a gross injustice to those Marines and sailors who worked so hard to make Umeda the good camp that it was.

Of course, it is always easy to second-guess and it must have been difficult to recall the details of all the incidents which happened 10 years ago. Credit for the attempt to recount those dark days must go to Lieutenant Guirey and TSgt. Nixon. Unfortunately, they were unable to keep diaries which could now refresh their memories. Even with slight errors—and they are very minor in the scheme of the entire book—*Laughter In Hell* is recommended reading from this reviewer, one of the "Phils" who served in these same camps as a prisoner-of-war.

Robert T. Fugate

1954 MONEY CONVERTER and TIPPING GUIDE by Charles Vomacka. Dover Publications, Inc., 1780 Broadway, N. Y. 19, N. Y.

Price $ .50

If you're going abroad, make sure you get your money's worth. Carry a copy of the new pocket-size money conversion booklet. The new book, entitled *European Money Converter and Tipping Guide,* contains tables to convert foreign currency into dollars; tables to convert dollars into foreign currency; tipping information according to sensible current practice; information on Government regulations—official, unofficial and black market rates; and pictures of European coins in circulation.

The book was prepared to provide, as brief and compact as possible, all the information a tourist may need when he is confronted with the problems of changing money and tipping. In addition, it briefly covers U.S. Customs and Passport; vaccination; metric conversion tables; weight; distance; time of day in U. S. and Europe; and many other helpful hints for the American abroad.

Harry Pugh

**ANSWERS TO CORPS QUIZ ON PAGE 8**

1. (b); 2. (b); 3. (a); 4. (a); 5. (a); 6. (b); 7. (b); 8. (a); 9. (b); 10. (a).

# AFTER ALL...

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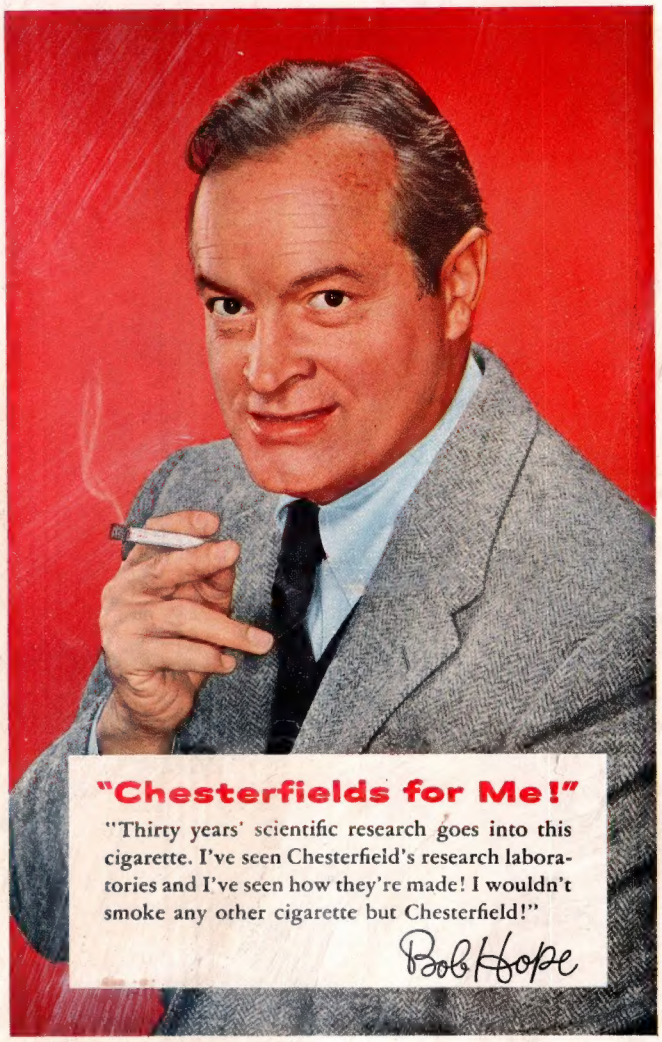

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